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lay be Placed Upon the Powers of the President

As to the Philippine Islands.

nsular Legislation Precipitates a Desperate Struggle in the Senate. The Shooner Amendment Was Attacked and an Amendment Presented.

russle for insular legislation at this ssion is on in the senate. The army The Cuban proposition was , Rear, Bacon and Rawlins offered similar tending to limit the pow-

one great upon the president by Scoop rameudment, Senator Morande an entended speech severely leising the proposed legislation. The Column amendment, among er things, provides that the pres strol of the island to the Cuban peoas soon as a government shall we been established; that the govament of Coba, shall never enter to any compact with any foreign wer which will impair or intend to spair Cuban independence; that the vernment of Cuba consents that the intervene for the preservation of

Washington, Feb. 26.—The real left to future adjustment by treaty. House Proceedings.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The house peropriation bill is under considera- jettisoned the nuthorizations for two on that the Philippine amenament battleships and two cruisers which as been reached. In addition the Cu- were in the naval appropriation bill amendment was offered and the as it passed that body. The senate had meral debate on these propositions rejected the proposition, and against the appeals of the house conferees the ornal to the committee on military house voted by a big majority to agree to the senate amandment striking ont osine smeadment developed on the authorizations. A partial confer-Democratic side, beginning with a lence report on the mayal bill was and of order, which the senate over- agreed to, and the bill went back to t and followed with speeches by conference. The house also agreed tiers Tillman. Rawlins, Caffery, to the conference report on the bill to and Morgan. The amendment create a commission of five to udjud. definited by its author, Mr. cate the claims of United States citi per, who pointed out the neces | zens against Spain assumed by the by the logislation. Senators United States under the Paris treaty

> Franchises and Public Lands. Washington, Feb. 25 .- There is : movement on fact looking to a medi fication of the Philippine amendment to the army bill now pending in the senate which will prohibit the disposal of the public lands in the Philippinislands, and the bestowal of franchises during the pendency of the temporary government authorized by the proposed legislation. The friends of the measure are disposed to accept

> > Another Amendment.

Washington, Feb. 26.-Senator Carter, who is one of the senators in nited States may exercise the right charge of the army appropriation bill. incists that the Cuban amendment to aban independence; that Cuba shall the bill must be further amended so il or lease lands necessary for coal- as to compel Cuba to render an acand naval stations, and that the counting to the United States for the e of Pines shall be omitted from money which has been expended by proposed constitutional boun- this government in Cuba, with a view ries of Cuba, the title thereto to be to the repayment at some future time.

ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Iurderer of Miss Finklestein Lynched at Terre Haute Today.

Terre Hante, Ind., Feb. 26.-Excite | dorer and lynch him. The interior ent over Miss Ida Finklestein yes, of the jail is of iron and the crowd day afternoon continues at fever may not succeed in their purpose. at. Every indication is that if the The prisoner's name is George Ward. the young woman was not outrage is 25 and married.

Murderer Confesses.

d burning made.

The Jall Door Forced Open. Il take out Miss Finklestein's mur burned.

sty man is captured he will be who eight months ago was released ached. A suspect was arrested this from an insane asylum. He said Miss bring but he was able to prove an Finkelstein called him a "Nigger" and bi and was released. Physicians he killed but not assaulted her. He The Fiend Hanged. The mob finally succeeded in bat-

Terre Haute, Feb. 26.-The muritering down the iron gates of the jatt for of Ida Finklestein was caught by proper and soon with wild cheers dice and has confessed. Crowds pushed into the cell where Ward was ferring and threats of lynching confined. A tope was placed around his neck and surrounded by jeering crowd he was taken north on the river Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 26-At noon bank and hanged from the draw mob of 500 battered down the front bridge. His body was afterwards or of the jail. They swear they taken from the bridge by the mob and

WHY IT FAILED.

portant Correspondence Concerning Is Staring Mrs. Nation and Her Comthe Boer War.

London, Feb. 26 .- A parlimentary per giving the correspondence beeen General Botha, the Boer cominder and Lord Roberts in relation the general surrender was publishtoday. It shows that the negotiaas last June, fell through owing to lisagreement over the terms of the sistice that was to precede the sur-

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

sterious Action of the Son of John W. Kern.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Fred Kern, a mer clerk in the war department, a son of John W. Kern, who ran governor of Indiana last November led himself with a revolver last ht. He was 28 years old and serwith distinction in the Spanish r. He was furnished plenty of ney by his father and the suicide A JAIL SENTENCE

panions in the Face.

Wichita, Feb. 26 .- Charges against Mrs. Nation and her three companions who attacked two saloons in this city a few weeks ago, will be heard March 8th. There are two distinct charges against the women, one of malicious destruction of property and another for malicious trespass. For each of these they may be fined \$500 or receive a sentence of not exceeding six months or both.

HAY WILL WIN,

And Conger Will be Forced Out of His Job.

Washington, Feb. 26.—It is said here that Commissioner Rockhill will permanently succeed Minister Conger at lence last night. Ten non-union girls are dead. Pekin and that Conger will enter the on their way home were set upon by race for governor of Iowa, with pros. striking girls and school children and pects of success. There has been fric were beaten and their clothes were tion between Conger and the state de torn off. A policeman saw the trouble partment for some time.

FIFTY MEN ENTOMBED

And All Attempts to Rescue Them Has Proved Fruitless.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Feb. 26.—Up to noon today no encouraging news of the Engagements Are Diamondville coal mine disaster had been received. Iti s known that lire cut off the escape of 50 men and that John Anderson was the only miner to get out. All efforts to reach the entombed men proved fruitless and there is light hope that they will be rescued The loss of property is also very large

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Feb. 26.-For Obio fair tenight and Dednesday.

CARRIE IS EDITOR TODAY.

Peoris, Ills., Feb. 26 .- Carrie Na tion is editing the Peoria Journel today by the invitation of the editor and says she will turn out some relhot editorials on the big distilleries which are a notable feature of the town.

HUBBY

Was Escorted Home by His Spouse

After She Had Smashed the Saloon.

A New Jersey Woman Emulates the Example Set by Mrs. Nation and so Far She Has Won Out.

Miliville, N. J., Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Emma Hughes of this city created great excitement in South Millville by emulat ing Mrs. Nation in smashing a calcon which her husband frequented. Armed with a hatchet she entered the place and smashed every bottle of beer, after which she took her husband by the arm, and hustled him home. The temperance people endorse the action of Mrs. Hughes and a reform movement will be started.

SON-IN-LAW

a Victim to Center Shot

Fired from a Gun Held by Wife's Mother.

Disasterous Ending of a Marriage Which Occurred Only One Short Year Ago. The Couple Had Separated.

Smith Center, Kan., Peb. 26 .- The wife of John Campbell, one of the prosperous farmers of this county. shot and killed Hubert Day, her son in-law. Mr. Campbell ordered Day off his farm and he went out in the road. but came back to the house. Mrs. Campbell told him not to come in the house but he had reached the door when she shot. Day was married to Campbell's only daughter about a year ago, but they have not lived together for several months.

TRIED TO DROWN THEM.

Terrible Deed of a Mother Terri porarily Demented.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 26 .- At 8 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Deathorn, while temporarily demented threw her little girl, aged 7 and her son, aged 4. over the Brady street bridge into the icy Monongahela. Then she attempted to follow, but was held by a passerby. The girl was drowned but the boy wac went under the ice was rescued. He is in a dying condition.

THEY'RE AGIN' MCKINLEY.

Chattanooga, Feb 26.—Turner Camp of the United States Confederate veterans yesterday adopted resolutions tion and the consideration and adopopposing the invitation to President | tion of a playing schedule for the sea-McKinley to attend the Memphis re- son are some of the things to come up. union. A letter was also read showing concerted action of National Organization in opposition to the invitation.

POLICE DID NOT INTERFERE.

of the silk operators resulted in viobut did not attempt to stop it.

TWO

Reported

With Filipinos

In Which Americans Have No Losses.

But the Insurgent Were Found Not So Forlunate

As They Lose a Number of Men in Each Engagement, Besides Losing Some Guns and Ammunition.

Manilla, Feb. 25.-Lieufenant West, with a detachment of the crew of the gunboat Laguna de Bay, attacked 200 insurgents under Caballoa, near Cavinta, province of Laguna. After a hard fight of 40 minutes the insurgents were dispersed, losing six killed and 14 captured. A detachment of the Forty-seventh volunteer infantry encountered a body of insurgents in the province of Albay, killing 18, and sub sequently another body, killing nine. The Americans had no casualties. A squad of the Eighteenth United States infantry surprised a band of ladvones at Roosin, island of Panay, killing six. The Americans captured five rilles.

Cubans Impressed. Havana, Feb. 26 .- The Cuban constitutional convention met in executive session and discussed the quetion of the future relations between Cuba and the United States. It was evident that the delegates were deep ly impressed with the recommenda tions of the United States senate com mittee on relations with Cuba, cabled from Washington. When Senor Nunci was asked his opinion he replied. "That settles it. If the United State government insists upon mayal stations. I have nothing to say." The report of the special committee on relations, declared that any scheme of relations accepted by the convention could not bind the future republic, and must be approved by the Cuban con

Canards Punctured.

New York, Feb. 26.-Charles D. Pierce, consul general for the South African republic in this country, gave out the following statement: "On the 19th of February I cabled to the envoys at The Hague asking them to picase cable me if there was any truth in the statement that President Kruger had appealed to King Edward for terms of peace; also, if Mr. Wolmarans, the envoy, had written a letter to the Boers in South Africa urging them to surrender. In reply to the above I received cablegrams denying the stories."

Religious Troubles In Spain. Madrid, Feb. 20 .- El Liberal publishes an interview with Senor Pi 3 Margall, in which the chief of the Re publican Federal party, asserts that the people of Spain "have raised the religious question because they are tired of seeing the development of religious communities in Spain," especially in the presence of the action of France against religious associations. In his opinion neither Senor Silvela nor Senor Sagasta, if premier, would he able to solve the difficulty.

Reid on Journalism Haven, Feb. 26.-The Hon. Whitelaw Reld delivered the first of the Isaac Bromley course of lecture on "Journalism, Literature and Public Affairs" before 800 students of Yale university. Mr. Reid's subject was "The Newspapers as They Are." He discussed the phases of modern journalism, and traced as well the development of newspaper work in some of

its more important features.

National League Magnates. New York, Feb. 26 .- The National league magnates began their annual spring meeting here, and will probably be in session for a week. A definite plan of action against the American league in case of war, the hearing of the demands of the Players' associa-

Children Swallow Pills.

Pittsburg, Feb. 26 .- Martha and Florence Spangler, 3 and 2, respectively, daughters of Arthur Spangler, during a short absence of their mother secured a box of morphine pills, and thinking they were candy, ate five of the quarter grain pills. The children

Killed by an Employe. Helena, Ark., Feb. 26.-Theodore Olson, a wealthy manufacturer of staves, was shot and killed by Bailey. Judge, a young man in his employ.

130 WERE DROWNED

According to the Steamship Company's Careful Estimate.

San Francisco, Feb. 26 .- The Pacific Mail steamship company has comthe Rio disaster. Cabin passengers saved 8, missing 23; steerage passengers saved 8, missing 11; Chinese in steerage saved 9, missing 37; officers and white members of the crew saved

A GORGEOUS GOWN.

New York, Feb. 26,-Mrs. McKinley's inauguration ball gown now completed in white satin is a triumph of American dress making. It is trimmed with rose point lace and embroidered with rhinestones and Roman pearls in a design of grapes and their leaves on the petticoat, sleeves and high necked bodice.

EGGED HIM

Because He Resisted Being Hazed.

Student Driven from Grounds of a College.

He Was Pelted With Dead Cats, Cabbage and All Sorts of Other Missiles By His Classmates.

Baltimore, Feb. 26.-Henry Schurman, a freshman at the Maryland university, was driven from the grounds of the institution by his fellow students, who pelted him with eggs, dead cats, cabbages and any other missiles they could lay their hands on. This was the result of Schurmann's resistsions he had his tormentors arrested and fined. It is thought other arrests

BIG FIRE

Destroys Grinnell Bros'. Music Store.

A Disasterous Blaze Occurred in Detroit

Entailing a Loss of Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars. The Loss Was Fully Covered by Insurance.

Detroit, Feb. 26 .- A fire started in the fourth story of the building occunied by Grinnell Brothers, wholesale and retail plane and musical merchandise dealers, and in an hour the third and fourth floors of the building were completely burned. Grinnell Brothers are state agents for a number of the more prominent makes of pianes and carried a stock valued at \$100,000. Loss on stock, \$50,000; on building, \$59,000. Tuomey Brothers, dealers in ladies furnishings, were tenants on the third floor in the same building and carried a stock valued at \$20,000. The loss on this is placed at 80 per

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- Cattle 25,000 steady; hogs 25,000 strong; sheep 12,-000 steady.

WRECK ON THE WABASH.

Benton, Ind., Feb. 26.-Wabash passenger No. 9 from Detroit to Chicago, was wrecked near here this morning by a broken rail. 35 passengers were injured, some seriously. All of cars with train including three Pullmans were ditched. Among the injured in the wreck is Mrs. J. A. Lorimer, of Chicago, who was hurinternally and will die. A special train with surgeons is on their way to

GOV. NASH IS ILL.

Columbus, Feb. 26-Governor Nash while talking to Secretary Laylin today dropped in a seat and would have fallen to the floor but for assistance. He was taken home in a carriage. The doctor says it is acute atomuch trouble.

LAW

plied the following figures relative to Regarding the Landing of Chinese in Hawaiian Ports

12, missing 18; Chinese in the crew Is Found Full of Loopholes. seved 43, missing 41. Total saved 89;

There Are Miles of Coast and But Few Sleuths to Guard and Dutiable Goods Are Very Easily Snuggled in Without Detection.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.—The ac- to be the Abbie Cox, a Eritish vested tions of a small British schooner at bound for Japanese waters. She apclusion law and the tariff laws, by beats ashore. which it is claimed that many Chinese is no revenue cutter service.

The schooner referred to is reported Francisco.

Waimea, Hawali, have directed atten- | peared off Waimea calling for water, tion to a leophole in the Chinese ex- and since then has sent a number of A wonderful discovery of gold is re-

and quantities of dutiable goods might ported in the Samoan islands. Black easily enter that country without the sand running as high as \$950 a ton is knowledge of the customs authorities. | said to have been found on the island There are miles of coast on Kania and of Upola. It is said that a company other islands that cannot be watched has been formed, and an 800-ton by the Honolula custom house force. schooner bought to work the sand and The landing of Chinese from Victoria carry the product to Sydney. Nickel or from China would be an easy mat- and tin ore are also declared to exist ter at many points as long as there in large quantities in Samoa. The company will send these ores to San

WITH DIRE RESULTS Rival Farmers and Their Sons Engage

In a Fitched Battle. Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 26.-A freefor-all fight in Hancock county, Tenn., between Thomas Holdman and his sons, on one side, and John Tye and his boys on the other, resulted in the death of Thomas Holdman and Wils Tye, son of John Tye. Both were shot through the heart. Thomas Holdman and John Tye were neighbors and farmers and fell out over a question in which their farms were involved. They got their sons together and fought a pitched battle.

Mob Led by a Preacher.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 26.-As the result of a raid on the Curtis wholesale liquor house by a mob of men, J. W Adams, a carpenter, lies at the hospital in a precarious condition from a pistol shot wound and probably will die. Dr. M. R. Mitchell and the Rev. F. W. Emerson are under arrest as leaders of the mob. The liquor house is almost a wreck. The mob numbered about 60 men, all heavily armed and masked. Adams was a member of the mob. The arrival of policemen precipitated the shooting. The police claim Adams was shot by one of his fellows.

Haytians Attacked.

Haytien, Hayti, Feb. 26.-A skirmish has taken place between the Haytians and Dominicans at Phitobert, on the northern frontier. A party of Haytians was suddenly attacked by a number of Dominicans. The Haytian consul at Dajabon sought refuge at Ouanaminthe, Hayti, about five miles from the frontier. The Dominican consul at Cape Haytien has received orders from his government to repair immediately to the scene of disturbance and endeavor to put an end

Extortion Charged. New York, Feb. 26 .- Etienne Boyer, a former detective sergeant; Louis Levene, a lawyer: Julius Boyer and Louis Gampel were held in \$1,500 ball each by Magistrate Hogan, on the charge of extortion. The arrests were the result of a complaint made to Magistrate Hogan by Edward H. Alcott. a saloonkeeper. The police allege that Etienne Boyer and Louis Levene were at the head of what was known as the "New York Anti-Vice society."

Conger to Return.

Peking, Feb. 26 .- Mr. Conger turned over the affairs of the United States legation to Mr. W. W. Rockhill, particularly the conduct of the negotiations with the Chinese plenipotentlaries, and he will shortly return to the United States for six months' vacation. Americans here feel that this arrangement is a confirmation of the report that everything is practically settled, for Mr. Conger felt it his duty to finish negotiations satisfactorily.

Tragic Death of Three Lads. Biwablk, Minn., Feb. 26.-Three boys lost their lives in an accident at the Elba mine, six miles from here. The boys were riding a car which is used in the shaft. One of them turned the switch the wrong way and the car descended rapidly. It crashed down the shaft opening, hurling the lads to the bottom of the shaft, killing them instantly. The dead boys were two sons of Joseph Peit, 10 and 12, and Andrew Slakdich's son, 8.

Would Not Confess.

New York, Feb. 26 .-- An excited mob in Matteawan, N. J., hanged Charles Herbert, a resident of the place, in an crushen but that the Boer General effort to make him confess that he managed to escape.

had started a fire which destroyed the business portion of the town on Jan. 27. Herbert protested his innoceace. He was strung up a second time, and when lowered again asserted that he was not guilty. This time the torture ceased and the man was taken to jail.

Were Massacred.

Shanghai, Feb. 26,-Prince Tuan, Prince Chwang Lu and General Tung Fu Hsiang are still taking refuge at Ning Hai Fu, province of Kan Eu. Two native Christians from Kni Hua Cheng, in the northern part of the province of Shan_Si, report the massacre of 20 male and female missionaries and nine children, who have been missing since October.

Next Papal Delegate. Rome, Feb. 26.-It is understood that Archbishop Martinelli, the papal delegate in the United States, after he has been created a cardinal at the consistory to be held at the end of March, will remain for some time papal delegate to the United States, and will later be replaced by Monsignor

Falconic, papal delegate in Canada. Big Combine Incorporated. Trenton, Feb. 25 .- Articles of incorporation of the United States Steel corporation were filed in the state department. This is the gigantic Carnegie-Morgan combine. The total authorized capital stock of the corpora-

tion is \$2,000, divided into 30 shares of the par value of \$100 cach.

Mishaps at a Fire. Marion, O., Feb. 26 .- In their night clothes guests fled from the Hotel Western to escape flames and possible suffocation. Fire Chief Knapp fell down a stnirway, receiving serious injuries. Three other firemen suffered less serious mishaps. The property

loss was small. Orchards and Animais in Prussia. Berlin, Feb. 26.-The first orchard census ever taken in Prussia shows 90,222,373 fruit trees. The animal census shows 16,865,286 cattle, as against 3,871,521 in 1802; 10,954,902 swine as against 9,390,331 in 1892, and 2,913,903 horses as against 2,651,661

in 1892. Outlaw to Be Executed.

Santa Fe., N. M., Feb. 26,-The date for the execution of Tom Ketchum. better known as "Black Jack," whose band of outlaws terrorized this territory for a long time, was fixed by the territorial supreme court for March 22. Although accused of several murders and other felonies, Ketchum was only tried for the robbery of a train near Folsom, N. M., the penalty for which, in this territory, is death.

Lack of Funds.

Boston, Feb. 26.-The American Henley on the Thames will not be held this year through lack of promise of financial support. The plan was well liked in all quarters, but there was not the co-operation exhibited that the promoters had hoped for, while in some quarters carsmen thought it was interded as a protest against the National Association of American Oarsmen.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Feb. 26-Close May wheat 16%; oats 25%-%; pork 14.07.

DEWET GONE AGAIN.

London, Capetown, Feb. 26 .- A dispatch rays that reports have reached there that Dewet's force has been

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The inauguration of President Mc-Kinley on March 4th will be the first event of that kind in the new century, and will attract notables from all over tivities will be of an unusual character, interesting to all.

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Women Workers in France.

table of women workers in that country: Physicians, 450; authors, 519; atists and sculptresses, 3,500; singers nurses, 13,000; ployes, 50,000; members of religious Sufferer (hoursely)-Advice. - New so successful that it is being rapidly orders, 95,000; teachers, 100,000; in York Webusiness houses, 245,000; land owners, 500.000: factory girls 575 000: domes. tic servants, 650,000; seamstresses, 950,000; farm laborers, 2,700,000.

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Posa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C., "I had consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live Dr. King's New Discovery and was now stout and well."It's as unrivaled life-saver in consumption, infallible for coughs, colds, asthma, hay fever, croup or whooping cough. Guaranteed bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North sts.

Wonders of the Watch.

second, 300 each minute, 18,000 per Brooklyn Life. hour, or 432,000 per day. Thus it will He (in his wrath)-When I married be seen that a half dozen turns of the you I had no idea what a fool you key once a day, taking up four seconds were. She (in her equanimity)-The of time, stores up a modicum of power fact that I was willing to marry you in the spring which is cut up into should have removed all doubts on nearly half a million of beats; If you that point.—Boston Transcript. multiply the daily beats by 36514, the that the watch ticks 157,788,000 times while the earth is making one annual trip around the sun.

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Climbed Most Plans. said to have climbed Mont Blanc be- Philadelphia Press. tween June 6 and Oct. 1 of the year 1800. Of these climbers thirty-nine were Swiss; thirty-eight French, fifteen German and thirteen American. No other country was represented by more than five climbers.



TRICK OF THE JEWELERS. From the Detroit Free Press: "They are all alike," remarked the man coming out of a Woodward avenue watch-

maker's, accompanied by a lady. "Who?" inquired his wife. "Watchmakers."

"How?"

"I thought other cities maybe weren't quite like our small town in the wild and wicked west, but they are, and more so. I take my watch, which, as you know, is a fine gold one, fully jeweled, costing \$300, in to have a few repairs, much or little, as may be, and the boss time tinker gives me an old battered tin watch to carry in its place that makes me ashamed to look into March 1st, 2d and 3d, 1901, with re the face of a reputable watch for turn limit on all tickets including weeks. In addition it excites suspicion in the minds of my nearest friends when they see me take it out, and if I should die with that watch on my person in a strange country the newspapers would say: 'Judging from the watch found on deceased he must have the country. The ceremonies will be come from Toledo. Now what I want impressive, and the parade and fest to know is why don't jewelers have 'substitute watches' to match their customers? That is to say, let the customer's watch left for repairs determine the kind of a watch he is to carry until he gets his own again." But his wife couldn't tell him to save her life.



The person (on a visit)-And how one do von prav at night, my boy? The boy-Winter or summer?

NO CHANCE FOR MONOTONY. "No." said the lady from Chicago. 'I can't bear monotony. I have five lovely children, each one with a different family name. You don't know what a comfort it is to try and trace The Chicago & Eric railroad will in their interesting lineaments the rethink! At each one of my weddings, save the first. I have been attended by a new infantile ring bearer! Isn't the idea lovely?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LITTLE SMILES.

Briggs-I hear you have been operating in Wall street. Griggs-A great mistake. I've been operated upon.-Harper's Bazar.

Willie-Pa, what's a fixed star. Pa

(formerly an actor)-A fixed star, I suppose, is one who gets his salary regularly.-Philadelphia Press. Tess-Miss Scrawney says she just

Only 25 cents at H. F. Vortkamp's hates to go to the opera. Jess-Yes, but what she means is that she can't 'bare" to go to the opera.

possibly caloric, too. There has been Father Neptune-What's that howl for some time one "hot metal" bridge A recent volume, treating of the of lamentation? The dolphin-The work of women in France, gives this swordfish is fighting mad because he couldn't kiss the mermaid .- Cleveland the Carnegie company, and besides the States Steel corporation, says it un-Plain Dealer.

Fortieth friend (since breakfast)enow, you've got a read milliners, 30,090; government em-ful cold. What are you taking for it? perceived that the practice has proved

> Bill the rie-Ever go through a remarkable procedure when he reads railroad collision? Jake the Jonah about the precautions taken in the con-Naw, the best I ever done was to go struction of the new bridge to prevent harm in case any of the melted through the passengers after the collision.—Indianapolis Press.

> sit from the iron furnace to the steel He-Oh, yes; he's eloquent. But I can't say I admired the whole of his speech. She-No, his mouth isn't pretty, but then it's partially hidden by steamers. The ties will be of wood, his mustache."-Philadelphia Press.

She-There isn't one man in a million who would be so mean to his wife more than a month, but I began to use and children as you are. He-Now. that is what I admire in you, my dear: wholly cared by seven bottles and am you have such a head for figures!"-Life.

Clara-I wonder how Mattle came to pneumonia, la grippe and bronchitis; marry Fred Somerby. Bertha-The most natural reason in the world. Fred had an overcoat that was a perfect match for Mattle's new gown.-Boston Transcript.

The artist-That is by far the best portrait in your whole collection Mr. Wacash-You bet! Why, my wife and I are constantly quarreling over who Many watches make five beats per should have him for an ancestor.

number of days in the year, you find why, haven't I seen you before? Shop Young lady-Give me one yard ofassistant-Oh, Maud, can you have forgotten me? I saved your life at the seashore last summer. Young lady (warmly)-Why, of course, you did! FROST BITES AND CHILBLAINS You may give me two yards of the rib-

Sunday school teacher-Where did the three wise men come from? Phil Adeluhy (whose family had only recently removed to Chicago)-They came from the east. Sunday school teacher-And why were they called One hundred and forty-one tourists, "wise men?" Phil Adelphy-Because, composing seventy-seven parties, are ma'am, they went back home again .-

Unconstitutional Assessments.

Right to assess upon the remaining ands of a person any part of the amount of the compensation to be paid him for lands taken by appropriation eroceedings, or any part of the costs and expenses incurred therein, is held. in Cincinnati, L. &. N. R. Co. vs. Cincinnati (O.). L. R. A. 566, to be unponstitutions I.

BY A NEGRO A Young School-Teacher Is Assaulted, Slashed and shot.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 26 .- Ida Finklestein, 20, a schoolteacher, while walking through a lonely strip of woods on the way from the school- Judge Brooks to goven years at hard house, where she taught, was assaulted by an unknown negro, who shot her in the back of the head and cut her throat, severing the windpipe. Miss Finklestein ran for a half a mile to a farmhouse with the blood streaming from her wounds, and fell uncon scious on the doersteps. She died a lew hours later. A posse is scouring the country. The negro may be lynched if caught.

Puzzles the Germans. . when you are well, to rub and scrub, but when the back aches

EASY

tourly serment.

doesn't tire them any more.

makes weak women strong and sick women

tion," weither opium, cocaine or any other

Pellets.'s
Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

MOLTEN IRON.

Hauled for Miles for Immediate Con-

version into Steel

cold pig iron, to which other materials

are added, and then purify the mixture

by burning out certain undesirable ele-

ments. Pig iron, however, is Itself the

product of a previous heating process,

in which the ere is melted up with

carbonate of lime to remove the oxy-

gen. It occurred to some ingenious

Yankee a few years ago that if the

product of the blast furnace could be

converted into steel before it had

cooled sensibly a great economy in fuel

would be secured. The new bridge

just mentioned has been built for the

Carnegie company, and will be used to

convey molten iron from the Carrie

nearly a mile off. At the present time

Homestead obtains molten metal from

Duquesne, about four and a half miles

away. The new route has been laid out

so as to save time and distance, and

McLaughlin interest. It will thus be

extended. One gets a vivid idea of this

metal leaks or slops over while in tran-

but are to be protected by a covering

of sand. On either side of the track

there will be raised a screen of heavy

metal plates, faced with fire brick and

reaching to a height of four feet. An

extension of thinner plates will bring

the screen up six feet further. The

cars are ladle shaped and the molten

metal runs directly into them when

freight is still in a fluid condition

when it reaches the mixers there. If

it were not the cars would be ruined.

ATAL delays are caused by ex-

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

Shrill Tones at High Altitudes.

weaker and more highly pitched voices

than those living in regions where the

supply of oxygen is more plentiful,

Thus, in America, among the Indians

living on the plateaus, between the

ranges of the Andes, at an elevation of

from 10,000 feet to 14,000 feet, the men

have voices like the women, and wo-

men like children, and their singing

W. L. Yancy, Paducab, Ky., writes:

"I had a severe case of kidney disease

and three of the best physicians in

southern Kentucky treated me with-

out success. I was induced to try

Foley's Kidney Cure. The first bottle

gave immediate relief and three bot

ties cured me permanently. I gladly

recommend this wonderful remedy."

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Mair and

Races living at high altitudes have

-New York Tribune.

PNEUMONIA.

North streets.

a shrill monotone.

North streets.

The construction of a new bridge

Berlin, Feb. 26 .- Official circles say hey can not explain the attacks by Chinese regulars upon German troops, woman's work is but they are confident these have not strong and healthy of body who is the vic-tim of those womanly diseases which are often responsible for feminine sufferings. Women who have used Dr. Pietre's Fa-vorite Prescription for the cure of diseases of the womanly organs, say that work described the thought work. been instigated by the Chinese government, which at the present junuture would not give such orders. These attacks, in the opinion of German officialdom, merely show that chaotic conditions still prevail in Prescription? regulates the periods, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and China. The same authority asserts that the powers will doubtless give ulceration, and cures female weakness. It suitable indemnity for unnecessary lestruction of property. There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescrip-

tion," ueither opinm, cocaine or any other narcotic.

"I had poor health for nine years (ever since the birth of my child)," writes Mrs. Annihile Watkins, of Acune, Kausawha Co., W. Va. "Had female weakness, was very irregular and would suffer untold nisery. Our family doctor did not do me any good and I concluded to write to you. When I wrote I had no idea that I would ever get well, but when your letter reached me I began to have alope. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines as directed and began to improve in strength. I was soon able to do the work for my family of six. I think there never were such medicines in the world. I took eight bottles, three of 'Favorite Prescription' and five of 'Colden Medical Discovery' and two vials of 'Fellets.'? Mora Outwitted. Managoa, Nicaragua, Feb. 26.with some enemies of President Zelaya, of Nicarague. As soon as the Nicaraguan government received information of this exploit the secretary of state advised the Costa Rican gov ernment of the intended invasion. The result was Mora's defeat and capture on the frontier by Nicaraguan troops.

Mora is imprisoned in Rivas. Referee Stopped It.

Newcastle-on-Type, England, Feb. 26,-Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia defeated Harry Smith of Birmingham, England, in the third round of a 15 across the Monoagahela, to be opened round boxing contest here for a purse for service within the next few days, of £200. The referce stopped the fight directs attention afresh to a striking before the third round was completed, feature of modern metallurgy. The Smith at that time being helpless and usual way to make steel is to melt up without any chance of winning.

Sympathy Strike.

Cleveland, Feb. 26.-The dock ensineers and longshoremen's unions have decided to strike in sympathy with the marine engineers and intend to tie up the shipments of ore from the stock piles to the farnaces if such a step is necessary in case of a protracted strike between the vessel owners and marine engineers.

Miners In Danger.

Boise, Ida., Feb. 26.-A message has been received by Superintendent Calvin of the Oregon Short Line railway stating that Mine No. 1, at Diamond furnaces to the Homestead steel works, ville, Wyo., is on fire between the sixth and seventh levels. It is thought that the lives of 20 or 40 are in danger. Carnegie's Price.

London, Feb. 26 .- The Daily Tele graph commenting upon what it calls "The gravity of the menace to English across the Monongahela, controlled by trade," of the formation of the United new one about to be opened a third is derstands Mr. Carnegie was bought in process of erection for the Jones & out for about £80,000,000.

Ended In a Killing.

Woodburn, Ills., Feb. 26 .- William Wood shot and killed M. P. Phillips his sister's father-in-law, in a quarre over family troubles. Both families are prominent. Wood gave himself up. Kentucky Miners.

Louisville, Feb. 26 .- The coal mine owners of Kentucky held their meet

works. The spaces between the tiers ing here and decided to meet the comare to be filled with sand, so that no mittee of miners in Louisville on fron may fall to the decks of passing March 5. The operators anticipate no trouble in settling upon a wage scale Carrie as an Editor.

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 25 .-- Mrs. Carrie

Nation arrived from Topeka, Kap., and will remain here three days. She is editing a paper today, and will deliver an address at night. Attacked the Boers. Cape Town, Feb. 26 .- The Boers are

the furnaces are tapped. A locomotive attacking the village of Richmond, in then draws the train to the steel works the central part of Cape Colony, and at a moderate pace. The glowing reinforcements have been dispatched

from Hanover Road. Turf Winners.

At New Orleans-Al Lone, The Elba Curtsey, Joe Collins, The Bronze Demon Uterp.
At Oakland-Daniel, Cue, Tyranus, Mar

cato, Jerid, Gusto. perimenting with cough and cold At Tonforon - Islom, Legal Mexim cures. Foley's Honey and Tar will Brownie Anderson, Montanic, Invictor High Hoe. prevent a cold from resulting in

THE MEAT OF IT.

Interesting News Notes From All Quarters of the Globe. John H. Fesler of Colorado appoint ed consul at Amoy, China.

Pittsburg capitalists to build a trolley line from Oil City to Erie, Pa. Martin, American jockey, suspended from the Egyptian turf for fouling.

gan City, Ind., committed suicide at a Ypsilanti (Mich.) hotel. At Rock Castle Springs, Ky., Lum Warren and George Holt drank wood

Engineer Charles Osborn of Michi

alcohol by mistake. Both dead. Emanuel Sheets, 50, an inmate of the Hancock county (O.) infirmary, choked to death while eating dinner. King Edward of England at the bedside of his sick sister, the downger

Eight hundred miners employed by the Dolphi Coal company, Finton, Pa., struck because the company failed to grant an increase.

Empress Frederick, at Cronberg, Ger-

Fred Kern, son of Hon. John W. Kern of Indiana, committed suicide at a Washington hotel by shooting himself through the heart.

BANILTON'S FATE.

Minneapolis, Feb. 26 .- Frank H Hamilton, convicted of manslaughter in the first degree, was sentenced by labor in the state prison at Stillwater. Hamilton, while he had been hoping for the shortest sentence allowed under the law, five years, did not sees greatly surprised at the length of the term given him. In the court room were a number of women, who began to cry when sentence was pronounced

Pursuit of Dewet. De Aar, Cape Colony, Feb. 26 .- Gen eral Dawet, accompanied by Mi-Steyn, recressed the railroad north of Kranskuil and south of Orange river station. The Orange river is still ris ing. A heavy rain is falling and it is believed to be impossible for the Boars to cross the stream. They are being closely followed by Colons Thorney croft, who loft here by rail. Several other columns are converging on Coneral Dewet.

Situation in Macedonia.

Vienna, Feb. 28 .- The danger of trouble in the Balkans seems to have passed, but it has required the plainest possible speaking on the part of Russia, supported by both Austria and Great Britain, to prevent an outbreak Frederick Mora, a Costa Rican who in Macedonia. There is reason to betook refuge in Nicaragua about a year | Heve also that Prince Ferdinand has ago, attempted to invade Costa Rica | been admonished from an exalted quarter.

Vessel Still Missing. St. Johns, Newfoundland, Feb. 26 .-No additional information has been received respecting the wreck mystery. The missing steamer Lucerna has now been 33 days out. Although there is no absolute certainty that she has gone down, even the friends of the; the handed or common rattlesnake is erew namit there is but little likelihood that she will ever be seen again.

Placue at Cape Youn. Europeans. There have been sin deaths from the disease, one European being among the number. It is expected that several cases still under treatment will prove faial.

Vigo, Spain, Feb. 26 .- The importato intervene to rectore order.

PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 3063 50 prime, \$5 10%5 25; good, \$4 75@5 60; tid butchers, \$4 40624 65; beliers, \$3 0064 00 cows, bulls and stage, \$2 50@1 00; fres cows, \$25 09/750 lb0. Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep. \$4 85@5 fb; good. \$4 600 4 75; fair, \$4.25@4 50; choice lambs, \$5 77 65 90; common to good, \$4 2565.65. Hog -Medlums and good Yorkers, \$5 80%5 8. heavy hogs, \$5 70025 75; 14gs, \$5 00005 70. BUFFALO-Cattle: Experters, \$5 25, 5 50; shipping, \$5 1566 30; butchers, \$4 614 75; cows, \$3 25614 00; stockers and 604 75; COVE, SO STITE TO COUNTY and teeders, \$3 55074 25; beiles, \$3 5074 25; beiles, \$3 7674 75. Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$5 7575 85; fair to good, \$5 3 45 50; culls and common, \$4 25@4 75; mix ed sheep, \$4 236,4 50; culls and commo \$3 00%3 50: rearlings, \$4 85%5 60. Calvi--\$5 50% 25. Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 80% 85 mellium and heavy, \$5 75. NEW TORK-Cattle: Steers, \$4 2505 25

bulls, \$2 75664 30; cows, \$1 90664 bb. Shoop and Lambs—Sheep, \$3 25664 85; colls, \$2 00 lambs, \$5 00%6 20; cnlls, \$4 2569 75. Calves—Veals, \$4 05%7 C5. Hogs—\$5 80% 6 10; choice wate pigs, \$6 25. Wheat-No 2 red, 81%. Cera-No. 2, 49c. Outs-No.

CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 790 Corn-No. 2 mixed, 42642Me. Outs-No. mixed, 271462Se. Ryc-No. 2, 57c. Lard-\$7 374s. Bulk Ments-\$7 20. Bucon-\$8 3715 Hogs-\$4 2500 65. Catha BOSTON-Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania

28e; coarse and braid washed, 25626c. TOLEDO-Wheat, 7914c; corp. 4014c; oats 28c; rye, 5216c; cloveraced, \$3 49.

a Period of Seven Years.

A Wife's Desperate Deed. Chicago, Feb. 26 .- Embittered by what she regarded the studied neglect of former friends and her husband, Mrs. P. O. Gray, the wife of Percy O. Gray, attorney general for the republie of Liberia, drank a fatal dose of carbolic neid. The Grays were marriod in 1891. They separated a year

Cape Town, Feb. 25.-Thus for 31 cases of bubonic planue have been reported in Cape Town, including six

Portuguese Stoned.

tion of a force of Portuguese workmen to take the places of Spanish strikers here led to a disturbance. The Portuguese were stoned and shots were fired. Gendarmes were compelled

Grain and Stock Prices For Feb 25. CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime stee \$4 95;75 bit; pror to medium, \$5 500:4 stockers and feeders. \$2 75761 59; cow possesses this peculiarity. The head \$2 60014 50; helfers, \$2 6001 La; canner \$2 000/2 55; bulls, \$2 400/4 20; Texas fee steers, \$4 00a4 19; Texas grass stees \$3 35/44 03; Texas bulls, \$2 50/63 50, Calv -\$4 0006 40. Hogs-Mixed and butch \$5 4055 60; good to choice heavy, \$5 and well marked off from both body and head. In the harmless species on 5 60; rough heavy, \$5 35 g5 45; light, \$5 Q5 55. Sheep and Lumbs-Good to chai unmarked. wethers, \$4 00014 65; fair to choice mixe \$3 60g4 10; western sheep, \$4 66g4 ft Texas sheep, \$2 50g/3 60; native lamb \$4 23625 35; western lambs, \$5 0005 35. Wheat—No. 2 red, 75%6;77c. Corn—No. 2. 30%c. Oats—No. 2, 25%6;25c. day. Let us answer today. Try Jeli-O, a delictous desert. Frepared in two minutes. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Flavor:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Atyour grocers. 10 cts. 5

CLEVELAND-Cartle: Good to choice smooth dry fed 1,250 lb. steers and m

Becces: XX and XX above, 27q28c; de-inine, 20c; No. 1 combing, 28q29c; No. 2 and g-blood, 28q29c; M-blood washed, 27q2

tentenced to Perform Hard Labor Fer

ods by which polsonous snakes can be differentiated from harmless species, Hampshire, between the hours of few of the tests commonly given can of them are not applicable to all of of the same will be adjourned from

Botha Got Away.

Cape Town, Feb. 26 .- It is reported here that Commandant General Boths. with 2500 Boers, has broken away from General French's pursuit la the direction of Homatipoort. and the copperhead have the large

MARKET REPORTS.

wards, \$4 think 85; good to choice smoot dry fed lighter steers, \$4 25m4 50; gree half fal steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 756 4 15: fair to best belfers, \$3 7564 25; fair to extra cows. \$3 0000 50; bulls, \$8 2500 3 75. Sheep and Lambs—Cholce to extra handy lambs. \$5 50 at 65; fair to good lamba, \$5 2505 50; culls and common, \$4 65 00; good handy wether sheen, \$4 2764 4 60; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 00g4 25 cults and common, \$2 2563 25; fair choice rearlings, \$4 50004 75. Calves-Fai to beet, \$6 0007 00. Hogs-Torkers, \$5 70 mediums and heavies, \$5 6506 70.

Sheep-\$2 00004 25. Lambs -\$3 056

BALTIMORE-Butter: Falcy creamery, 24@25c. Eggs-Fresh, 18c.



cased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George W. Kollar, de

The undersigned has been appoint-

Administrator.

NEW YORK SNAKES.

Edwin C. Eckel of the New York

State museum at Albany has compiled

Twenty-Five Kinds in the State and Three Are Poisonous.

ed and qualified as administrator of facts which show that in New York the estate of George W. Kollar, late Mate 25 kinds of snakes have been of Allen county. Ohio, deceased. found, or can reasonably be expected Dated this 15th day of Pebruary, A to occur. Of these several are only varieties, says the New York Sun. D. 1901 C. H. HELLER The list of snakes is as follows: The worm snake, ring-necked snake NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. blowing adder, green snake, black Estate of Eliza A. Richards, deceas snake, racer, pine snake, milk snake, brown snake. De Kay's brown snake. The undersigned has been appointed three species of garter snakes, copperand qualified as administrator of the head, masasauga or prairie rattlesnake and the banded rattlesnake. It is of estate of Eliza A. Richards, late of some interest to note that only the last Allen county, Ohio, deceased, three of the above list are poisonous. Dated this 4th day of February, A Of these, the copperhead is found usu-0. 1001 ally in marshy or swampy land, while THOMAS E. RICHA...... commonly an inhabitant of rocky hills. The masasauga is a smaller species than the banded rattlesnake and has NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITION never been found in this state except in one swamp near the Genesce river. Both the copperhead and the rattle-State of Ohio, Ahen county, as ohn G. Dodge and Charles G. Bar snake are much rarer than is commonnard, partners doing pastness ly supposed, the latter being practicthe firm name of Dodge and bar ally comfined to the Adirondack region. nard, plaintiffa. and to those parts of Orange and Rock-VE. land counties which fall within the C. Granger and - whose rame or highlands of the Hudson. Deaths names are unknown, parters, o ing business uncer the arm name from their bite are very rare, probably of C. Granger & Co., defendants, not exceeding, in this state, one case Befare F. E. Duffield, pastice of the in five years. The copperhead, while peace in and for Ottawa township smaller than the rattlesnake, and said county and state. therefore less venomous, is generally The above named defendants wit regarded as the more dangerous of the take notice, that on wednesday, the two species. This is due to the fact 13th day of March A. D. Del, the that the rattlesnake will, in general, plaintiffs above named will

give warning of his intention to strike, depositions of plaintiffs and their

while the copperhead lies silently and

motionless until his victim is within

reach of his fangs. Though frequently

one sees in print descriptions of meth-

be applied at a safe distance, and some

our poisonous snakes. For example,

il has been often stated that the pois-

onous snakes have many small scales

covering the tops of their heads, while

the harmless varieties are covered will

a few comparatively large plates. This

is true as far as the banded rattleanake

is concerned, but both the masasauga

head-plates like harmless sankes. The

of the poleonous snakes is very mark-

edly triangular, looked at from above,

while the neck is comparatively thin

the contrary, the head is more or less

What Shall We Have for Desert?

This question arises in the family every

Cincinnati's Sensible Tenement Laws.

has passed an ordinance requiring that

all new tenements shall have a bath-

room for each suite of rooms having

a separate hallway, and that remod-

eled tenements shall have a bathroom

fine and imprisonment are provided

for each three rooms. Penalties of

Tuberculosis in Iowa-

The Iowa state board of health has

issued 10,000 circulars which will be

distributed throughout the state to

arouse public sentiment to the neces-

sity of establishing an institution in

that state for the isolation and treat-

people in Iowa die from this disease

to statuary, paint to mirrors.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Mary M. Rost, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary M. Rost, into of Allen County ,Ohlo, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of February A. D 1901.

each year.

for violations of this ordinance.

The city council of Cincinnati, O.

day to day, between the same hours antil they are completed. KENT HUGHES, Attorney for Plantiff Feb. 15-3wks.

agents and sundry witnesses, to be

used as evidence in the trial of the

above cause in behalf of plaintiffs as

the office of Otis F Summer at Goas town. New Hampshire, in the county

of Hillsborough, in the state of New

eight o'clock, a. rn., and six o'clock

p. m., of said day, and that the taking

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Jacob P. Ward, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed thickness of the body is also, to some and qualified as administrator of the degree, a sign of a poisonous snake, estate of Jacob P. Ward, late of Allen

but the harmless blowing adder also county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1901.

W. J. RICHIE, Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Edward Morris, deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Edward Morris, late of Sugar Creek township, Alien county, Ohie,

deceased. Dated this 18th day of February A

D. 1991.

JOHN B. MORRIS.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Common Pleas Court of Alles County, Ohio. National Supply Company, Phintif.

YS. L. E. Bloomfield, et al., Defendants. Notice is hereby given that the andersigned have been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Obio, as receivers of all the property of L. E. Bloomfield, in a case pending in said court, wherein the National Supply Company is plaintiff and L. E. Bloomfield, et al, are dement of tuberculosis. More than 3,000 fendants. All persons having any property or assts of said L. E. Bloomfield, are directed by the Court to turn over the said property to the undersigned; all persons baving debts against the said L. E. Bloomfeld are requested to make due proof of the same as required by law.

M. P. COLT and CHARLES GESSELCHEN, Receivers of L. E. Bloomfield.

Cable & Parmenter, Attorneys. from kitchen to parlor, pots

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Peter Jacobs, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Peter discount, into a Alten County, Ohlo, deceased, acobs, into of Alten County, Ohlo, deceased, Dated this 21st day of February A. D. 1901.

JOHN W. Jicons,

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ns 8 a. m.—5:30 p. m. plngs 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12.

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EDISON'S INVENTIONS.

He Enumerates Some of Those He Thinks Most Important. From an interview in the Electrical World: Mr. Edison said that one of the first things he went into was a messenger callbox, or domestic telegraph system. "We got the thing in shape," he said, "and made 200 instruments and then sent two men out to get <u>oubseribers</u>, but they tramped around without avail day after day and our hopes sank and sank further and further. Finally a man named Brown came along, and the first day he tackled the job he got six. This sent our hopes up again, and after he got the lines loaded up with subscribers we sold the scheme out and realized a good profit on it. After that I worked out the stock ticker. "What were my principal patents? Good gracious, man! You don't mean netents-inventions? Why, first and foremost, the idea of the electric lighting central station; then-let me see, what have I invented? Well, there were the mimeograph and the electric pen, and the carbon telephone, and the incandescent lamp and its accessories, and the quadruplex telegraph, and the automatic telegraph and the phonograph, and the kinctoscope, and—I don't know -a whole lot of other things." The talk turned to the early days of the electric rallway, and Mr. Edison said: "Yes, I was in that, too. I had a threemile road out there in 1883, and we used to pull freight cars up to the laborniory on it. We made as much as forty miles an hour at times. Now, that railroad project semed to me to be a mighty good thing. You know had a board of directors in those days -men with bulging foreheads-men that thought away ahead into the future-and I went to work and carefully elaborated the ideas I had for electric

Jell-O, the New Desert,

let it alone!

the Philippines.

railways and submitted them to the

board. They considered the subject

carefully and fully, and unanimously

decided that there was no money in the

electric railroad, and that they would

pleases all the family. Four flavors:-Lemon Orange, Unspherry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cents. Try it today. 5 Goshan, Ill.

Indianapolis Wants Two Statues. An appropriation of \$50,000 is asked from the Indiana legislature to be added to funds collected by the Indiana Lawton commission for the purpose of erecting two equestrian statues at the capital city of the state in memory of General Pleasant A. Hackleman, who how fast the city was growing.

was killed early in the civil war, and

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VOTE

Approval Was Week in the Realm Taken of Oildom.

For the Honors The Lima Field

Association

Upon Mesers. Prophet and But No Startling Strikes Klatte, of Local Board of Education.

Last Night-Bills Allowed and a Few Minor Matter Were Disposed Of.

The school board held its regular Disman were present.

vanting to furnish the board with somewhat builish. trees for school building grounds, was

at Columbus, he and Klatte represent-Klatte had been made chairman of the committee which recommended the assively for building puposes. He also simply hold on to what they have. suggested the purchase of lots in different parts of the city and the erection of small buildings of two rooms. in order to accommodate the pupils. He said lama was growing very rapid ly and that the public did not realize

Mr. Klatte also made an informat General Henry W. Lawton, killed in eport of the state meeting, mentionng in particular the fact that the state association had honored Lima by elect ng Mr. Prophet president.

Dr. Bates moved that the board votan approval of the action of the state association in honoring the two Lima otion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Donastate meeting but as both declined to now doing more than a tank a day.

1	be reinbursed the motion w	as ne
	voted upon.	
	The following bills were allow	ed:
	A. C. Reichelderfer	3.7
1	E. W. Rowles	3.3
į	r. L. Metzgar	6,0
1	F. A. Holland	166.6
	C. W. Heister	4.0
1	L. M. Paine	6.6
į	W. E. Crayton	2.0
į	Maynard Merril Co	2.6
	F. E. Harman	1.5
į	Electric Light	3.3
	A. H. Smyth	18.6
	J. H. Phillips	7.7
	Lima Tel. Co	16.5
	Janitor's Salaries	515.0
i	Supt. and Teachers Salaries	4674.3
	Lima Gas Co	
	A. L. Robbins & Co	12.6
	C. C. Miller	4.8
į	Mrs. Anna Hibner	.5
	Fidelity Coal Co	3.9
	Standard Oil Co	2.6
-	C. C. Neubright	\$.4
	W. G. Pugsley & Co	1.0

Motion by Mr. McClain to request are being conducted upon. the city council to construct a brick crossing over driveway at the Garfield building on Pine street, was carried. Sept. Miller being ill at his home

his regular report was received in writing. It showed a total attendance of 3,949 and for February 3,581, or 92.7 per cent, an average of 44.4 pupils. Adjourned.

Scotch Marriages by Sheriff. Although marriages before a minister full off in Glasgow last year, those before the sheriff largely increased. They have been increasing for some years, as the following figures show: In 1895 there were 727 of these "irregu lar" marriages; in 1896, 874; in 1897, 904; in 1898, 947; in 1899, 984, and in

A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

1900, 1,067.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and nings township end of the section that pale, without any appetite and all run made a record of 50 barrels the first down. As I was about to give up, I 24 hours. got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and did in my life." Weak, sickly, run ness. For the past month or two the strength and vigor from their use.

LAST

Conferred by the State Developed Several Good Producers

> were Made in Any of the Various Fields.

A Short Session Held by the Board Operators Generally Anticipate An other Advance in the Crude Production Scon. Field News.

The characteristics of last week's afsession last evening with Mr. Prophet fairs in the oil fields says the Toledo in the chair, both President Blosser Times, were, first almost unbearable and vice-President Cramer being ab- cold and consequent shutting down of sent. Messrs. Catt, Donahue, Klatte, many wells, the absence of large McClain, Sprague, Dr. Bates and Miss strikes in any part of the country, a steady market, and a disposition on rich pools have shown unmistakable Communication from J. W. Arnold the part of the operators to become

There was a few deals but they referred to building and repairs com- were of limited dimensions and withour significance. Even the advance Mr. Prophet made a verbal report of of the market to the position, and a litthe work done at the recent meeting the beyond that which it occupied of the State School Board Association prior to the strikeing of the Texas well, does not seem to inspre buyers ing the Lima board. He said that Mr. to a remarkable degree. It, however, does inspire the holders of property who seem to feel that unless they can sessment of 2 mills to be used exclu-realize their anticipations they will

No one at the present time seems to shortly occur. On the whole the runs for the month have been less than the shipments, taking both fields together. So long as this condition contnues there would seem to be no reason why he position assumed by the trade, as regards future prices, should not be perfectly tenable.

The new wells that have appeared in the various fields have been of a rather tame species with a few exceptions Noah Bowlus seems to have captured hours. This farm consists of about the prize of the week on his Vanemen county, Ohio. This well sturted at the room for others. rate of 500 barrels, but, of course, was hue to pay the expenses of the two not expected to hold at that for any members incurred in their trip to the great length of time. It is reported

> The Ohio Oil company also secured a fair specimen on the Babcock farm in Alien township, Ottawa county. This well is situated a mile and a half to the southeast of the village of 6 Curtice, and is rather a surprise, as it is larger than any that have appeared 00 in the neighborhood up to its advent. 66 It gives promise of making a 25 to 40 barrel producer for some time. operators who have given the region attention durning the past six months or a year have nothing to regret. Among them is Lawyer Hoyman, of Pemberville, whose acquirements lie a little farther along on the same

> southeast course. But beyond Hoyman the drilling that has been done has not been foaded with the bountles of a rich harvest. There is, probably, a limit to the productive area somewhere between the present operations and Martin sta-.00 tion on the Lake Shore railroad. The 41 latter, however, is somewhat south of the range that the present operations

In Lima Field. In the Lima field the American Oil company has secured a very good well in section 1. Perry township, Allen county, at the northeast corner of the township. It is reported good for 35 barrels. It tends to furnish fresh pasture for the trade of the future in

those parts. In the Bath township pool some fair wells were obtained last week. Among these was one by Maire Bros., on the Reider farm, section 20, that started at 130 barrels the first day.

On the Conway, same field, Argue & icKisson completed a well that is rated at 50 barrels, to start. It is in ection 29.

Kerr and others in the vicinity of Beaver Dam, finished three wells that commenced business at from 30 to 100 for the first day's vield.

In the Van Wert and the Venedocia fields there is not much to add to the records of the past. The Octo Oil company finished a well in the Jen-

The absence of fake reports was an after taking it, I felt as well as I ever important feature of last week's busidown people always gain new life, fakir seemed to have the pole, and he lost no occasion to get to the front Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed and under the wire with his fabulous by H. F. Vortkamp. Price 50 cents. tales and wretchedly misleading state

BAD LIVERS

No excuse for the also are then their Liver is ted. Favorite Remedy has an immediate effect on the Liver and the relief will evit the first dose. It will gettly move the bowels, will return impaired action at Liver and bring it backto its normal condition. Favorite Remedy will remove the later and bring it backto its normal condition. Favorite Remedy will remove and will make the action permanently regular. If you would bay No excuse for the disease:

d will make the action permanently regular. If you would Liver, so that you can enjoy and be benefited by your food DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

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ments. Were it not for the fact that the oil trade onto this species, he would have caused some uneasiness There is, perhaps, no species of report-

ing that demands so much experience as that of oil. Unless a man is a practical operator, it is impossible for hlm to grasp the intricasies of the business and relate circumstances correctly. Nevertheless, the occasion has but to be offered to see the greeny jump aside of his ignorance and

speedily obtain the title of liar by his

agility in fabricating falsehoods.

Several wells were sent in to sand in Wood county during the week, none of which had more than an ordinary snowing except one. Most of the symptoms of decay. Whether that is to be speedy or of moderate motion is a matter that cannot be stated co: rectly at this time. The deep wells which are supplied largely with water seems to have the lead. But in the case of the rich deposit around the Leverton and adjoining Tarms, which are not only deep sanders, but largely supplied with water, the supply of ail mated at \$200,000,000. By the consolihas weakened very materially. It is not likely that the former yield can ever again be restored. In the section north of the Ridge road some test wells are drilling. McDonald, in the \$2,000,000. Carnegie's total benefacpurchase of the Carr and the Hartman farms, or at least the leases thereon, seems to be fortunate. He pulled one Carnegie gave to libraries, educational ed to a dose of glycerine and shot it. | 000,600. He also increased the wages The result was an increase of the daily of business which he keeps entirely vield of the property to nearly 100 bar

rels a day. The exception noted above was the well of Roth & Argue, on the McCrory alm of Carnegie's philanthropical work farm, near Mungen. It is said that it flowed nearly 300 barrels the first 24 80 acres and it has had about a score epresentatives at its meeting. The farm in Cass township, Hancock of wells and it is said there is still out his vn estimate of his wealth.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Misunderstood symptoms else when he kidneys are out of order. Folloy's Kidney Cure will bring you health when other medicines have failed. Take no substitute.

North streets.

KING SOLOMON'S MINES. Viewed From the Standpoint of Kasio Newspaper.

Under the heading "Some Rich timated at \$60,000,000 for the year 1900. Creeks Mining Districts that are Tributary to Kaslo and their Prospects for the Coming Year," the Kaslo B. C. Kooltanaian, of Feb. 7th, says:

"One of the most promising creeks tributary to kaslo is Woodberry. When the smelter is in operation here the Woodberry properties will undoubtedly make large shipments of ore to Kaslo. For the last three years ore has been shipped from Woodberry Creck, and all the work has street, between Main street and Cole opened up promising properties. Commencing at the mouth of the creek is has been filed in the office of the City the King Solomon's Mining Company, Clerk, purporting to be signed by a which has a group of forty claims, which cover a great deal of ground. The company has been working a large street between said points, to be paved force of men for nearly a year. The with block asphalt. A hearing will chief development work has been con- be had on said petition in the Council fined to sinking a winze in the old Chamber, on Friday evening, March workings of the former owners. A 15, 1901, at 7 o'clock. depth of about 160 feet was obtained and drifting commenced both ways on February 22, 1901, tu-th&sat-td the vein. In three other places tunnels are being run on the vein and the showing is very encouraging. The company is composed of American people who have made every preparation for mining on a very large scale. An air compressor has been installed and all work is done by machinery. The buildings are very complete and commodious ones. This year work

A Bear at Close Rauge.

cally than ever."

cook at the Banner sawmill heard a racket outside the camphouse the other night, where he had a side of meat suspended. He opened a window and thrust his arm out, and it was immediately seized by a big black bear. The member was severely gashed and lacerated.—Los Angeles Times.

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CARNEGIE'S WEALTH.

J. D. Rockefeller the Only Man Richard Then Curnegie.

Carnegie has not been so generous during 1900 as he was during 1899. During 1889 Mr. Carnesie gave away about \$5,000,000. His wifts for the year 1966 will feet up only a little over \$3,-000,000. Carregie szid two years ago that "to die rich is to die disgraced." The steel magnate's fortune is estidation with the Frick interests by 13 said to have cleared unward of \$55, 000,000. His income in 1900 has been many millions more than in 1899, yet his benefactions show an increase of tions in the last thirty years are estimated at \$17,000,000. In the year 1899, and charitable institutions about \$5,of his men twice, but that is a matter separate from his private accounts The increases in wages meant \$2,000,-000 less income for himself. The chief has been to educate the masses. His money has gone to found public libraries, pur'c baths, colleges and in the encour .ment of music and fine arts. E , this year Carnegie gave His own valuation of his interests in the Carnegie Steel company was \$146,-250,000. His other investments he conservatively estimated at \$20,000,000. making a total, according to his own estimate of \$166,250,000. At the same time that Carnegie gave out his own estimate of his fortune, Frick declared Carnegie's income to be \$26,357,500 H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and from the steel company alone. This was just before the great consolidation, when Frick and Carneyle were bitter enemies. Frick then declared that the total profits of the company for the fiscal year would amount to \$40,000,000. There was but one man in America whose income is estimated as larger than Carnegie's. This man is J. D. Rockefeller, whose income is es-

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NOTICE TO WEST HIGH SIREET PROPERTY OWNERS.

The property owners on West High street, will take notice that a petition majority of such property owners, and praying the City Council to cause said

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO EAST MARKET PROP-ERTY OWNERS.

The property owners on east Market street between the Public square and Ottawa river bridge, will take noticethat a petition has been filed in the office of the City Clerk, purporting to be signed by a majority of such propwill be proceeded with more energet- erty owners, and praying the City Council to cause said street between the Public square and the L. E. & W. R. R. to be paved with vitrified block. and from the C. H. & D. R. R. to the Ottawa river bridge with vitrifled paving block between the rails of the street car tracks and 18 inches on the outside thereof, and between such lines and the curb with sheet asphalt. A hearing will be had on said petition in the Council chamber on Friday evening, March 15th, 1901, at ?

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk, February 22, 1901, tu-th&sat-td

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Elida, as a candidate for the endorsefor the nomination for State Senator at subject to Democratic primary. the district convention.

REPRESENTATIVE.

name of H. H. ROUSH, of Bath from the Second ward, subject to the of papers printed in smaller towns to township, as a candidate for Repre- decision of the Demeratic primary sentative from Allen County, subject election. to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

name of J. W. MANGES, of Richland the First ward, township, as a (andidate for Representative from Alien county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce the name of F. M. WATT, of Jackson subject to the decision of the Democracy of Ailen county at their primary

election. We are authorized to announce the name of J. A. STATES, of Monroe township, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy

at their primary election. We are authorized to announce the mame of E. J. BARR, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of JACOB KISSEL, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of HENRY VAN GUNTEN, as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of CHARLES GOBLE, of Richland township, as a candidate for Infirmary Director, of Allen county subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county, at the primary elec-

We are authorized to announce the name of W. L. BECHTOL, of German township as a candidate for Infirmary Director of Allen County subject the importance of newspaper advertisto the decision of the Democracy of Alien county, at the primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. E. GRUBB, of Lima, as a candidate for Indimary Director. subject to the decision of the Democ racy at their Primary Election.

We are authorized to aunounce the name of GEORGE A. HEFFNER, of that most of the newspapers have re-Lima, as a candidate for Infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the

Democracy at their primary election. COUNTY COMMISSIONER We are authorized to announce the

name of I. D. CRIDER, of German township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are nuthorized to announce the name of ALBERT HEFNER, of Perry township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at the primary election.

name of D. S. COTNER, of Jackson periment is of far reaching importance township, as a candidate for County and time will be needed to reveal all Commissioner, subject to the decision the benefits it is expected to confer on of the Democracy of Allan county at both the men and the company. Durtheir primary election.

We are authorized to announce the the system the sum of nearly a quarter name of S. H. ARNOLD, of Jackson million dollars was paid to the 1,292 township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision retired employes. Of these 89 per of the Democracy at their primary cent. were 70 years of age or older. election.

name of DAVID STEPLETON, of extended to the newly acquired lines Shawnee township, as a candidate for of the company, so that bereafter all Commissioner of Allen county, subject the employes of the Pennsylvania com-

name of G. F. GETZ, of Bath township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the will commend itself to most great cor-Democracy of Allen county at the porations. primarp election.

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. GENSEL as a candidate for renomination for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at the primary election.

CORONER.

We are authorized to announce the came of DR. T. M. IGHNSON, of Line, za a candidate for nomination for Coroner of Allen county subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the same of DR. ANDREW BICE, of Lima, as a candidate for nomination for Coroner of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

FOR MEMBER OF COUNCIL.

We are authorized to announce the came of RICHARD STONE, for member of City Council from the Second ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary elec-

We are authorized to announce the nome of JACOB J. HAEGE, for mem- a majority are opposed to that measber of City Council from Second ward, ure. Some disapprove of it because We are authorized to announce the Lima, subject to the decision of the its chief beneficiaries will be corporaname of STEPHEN D. CRITES, of Democracy at their primary election. By request of many friends, please ment of the Allen county Democracy announce the name of JEROME at its April primary, as a candidate SHINE for Councilman, Second ward,

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. HARMON as a candi-We are authorized to announce the date for member of the City Council

We are authorized to announce the name of MICHAEL DOYLE, as a We are authorized to announce the candidate for member of Council from

> I wish to announce, I am a candidate for Council in the 7th Ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. MICHAEL O'NEILL.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. The Times-Democrat is authorized by the friends of attorney BEN S. township, as a candidate for Sheriff, HENDERSON to announce his name as a candidate for the office of JUS-TICE OF THE PEACE, subject to the decision of the Democracy of the city of Lima at its coming primary election.

> WATER WORKS TRUSTEE. We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN THOMPSON, SR., of cape the mertification and apprehenthe Fourth ward, as a candidate for Vater Works Trustee.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES PORTER, as a candidate for Water Works Trustee, subject to decision of the Democratic primary election_

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

The Times-Democrat is authorized by the many friends of Wm. E. REILLY, of the Fifth Ward, to announce his name as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Democracy of the city of Lima at he coming actively opposed to it another very primary election.

We are authorized to announce the ward, as a candidate for Justice of the Feace, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

APPRECIATE NEWSPAPER

"Ads."

ing in working up trade. Fearing an increased competition on the part of inducence in the senate.—Chicago Times-American manufacturers, the Germans | Herald, (Ind. Rep.). have attempted to induce the newspapers of their country to fix probibl. tory rates for American Advertising. Consul General Mason has reported fused to do anything of the kind, although the trade journals have been ferced to exclude the "ads" of American firms from their columns. The plan a raid on the United States treas-American manufacturers have told Mr. Mason that so long as they can advertise in the daily press they shall not commerce isn't asking for this ship care about being kept out of trade subsidy 1 ill, and it does not appear papers.

The first annual report on the pension system of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., covering the year 1900, was issued recently, and will be read with interest by the officials and employes We are authorized to announce the of many great corporations. The exing the first year of the operation of The deaths among the pensioners We are authorized to announce the numbered 102. The system has been to the decision of the Democracy of pany will participate in its benefits. Allen county at the primary election. It is reasonable to expect that in time We are authorized to announce the this obviously beneficent means of

> THE DAILY TIMES DEMOCRAT GUARANTEED LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN LIMA. CIRCULATION BOOKS AND PRESS ROOM OPEN TO ADVERTISERS.

THE SUBSIDY RILL

STRONG REPUBLICAN OPPOSITION DEVELOPED.

enstor Ranna Not Followed-The Subsidy Bill Too Much of a Sreal For a Large Part of the Republican Party-The Chicago Tribune's Canvass of Republican Editors in Central Western States,

The Chicago Tribune has been makng a canvass of the views of the editors of the leading newspapers of a number of the central western states. In a recent editorial The Tribune sums up the results as follows:

AGAINST THE SHIP SUBSIDE BILL Of the Republican editors in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana who have een asked by The Tribune for their views concerning the ship subsidy bill tions that need no government aid. Others do not believe it will benefit in the least the producers of the middle west, though they will have to pay a part of the proposed subsidies. There are others who believe natural causes will build up the American merchant marine in the course of time and that

be tolerably well acquainted with their subscribers and their opinions. When one of these editors says "the people" are against a measure, he speaks advis edly so far as his constituency is concerned. He is not making a random quess. Therefore when a number of country editors express themselves in reference to the shin subsidy fall as do those whose opinious have been printed in The Tribune it means that behind there are a great many Republican village people and farmers who hold the same opinions.

a resort to subsidies is unnecessary.

The public sentiment of the Republic an voters of the middle west concern ing this ship subsidy legislation is not reflected accurately in the columns of newspapers which use the editorials and the plate matter of the national committee. This is a fact scanters and representatives from that part of the country should bear in mind and ession they will feel it they discover on returning bome that they have defied public opinion in their states and districts.

The following quotations from other hipartant Republican organs give some idea of the revolt Senator Hanna has stirred up by his attempt to put the ship subsidy bill through:

It has been made manifest during the session that the sentiment of the vast middle west and of a considerable proportion of all other parts of the country is unalterably opposed to the subsidy alan. Among those who are not large proportion of the public is either apathetic or not fully informed as to name of Wm. E. REILLY, of the Fifth the character and purpose of the measure. The active support of the bill comes from the interests to be benefited and from the handful of senators who have taken it upon themselves to endow those interests with a rich annuity from out the public treasury.

The senatorial contest over the meas ure is thus fairly a contest of public sentiment against private interests, and the fact that the latter are suffi-German manufacturers understand ciently powerful to fight their battle on anything like equal terms is unpleasantly suggestive of the extent to which private interests have gained

> Senator Free is probably correct when he says that the ship subsidy bill represents the "best judgment of the most experienced shipping men of this country put into legal form by the best counsel obtainable," but he has, miconscious'y no doubt, given the whole snap away. The shipping men have had the best counsel obtainable to help them ury under the pretense that it is for the benefit of commerce. Why didn't commerce think of it first then? But that anybody is but a few of "the most experienced shipping men." whose first | die?-Chicago Inter Ocean.

proposition was so rank and offensive that it has been peressary to prune it

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good deal, but which still provides \$10 benefit for a little coterie of four shipowners to \$1 that it confers upon the public. The ship subsidy bill threat ens the future success of the Republican party, and the quicker it is killed the better.—Minneapolis Journal.

A SHAMELESS SCHEME.

Advocates of the ship subsidy bill, with the greed characteristic of men in pursuit of loot and booty, are endeavoring to side truck everything else in congress with a view of rushing their scheme through. It tries the putience Dared to Stand Up and Criticise excessively when an open, barefaced graft and grab like this is attempted. Here is a bill manifestly drafted in the interest of a few individuals and corporations. Should it become a law it will take from \$159,000,000 to \$200. 000,000 directly out of the pockets of the masses of the people and bestow the sum upon a few persons already swollen with wealth. Senator Hanna is wielding the power of the administration in the endeavor to force if

Examples like this have a deplorable effection the country. They spread th idea that government is a game of grat and sleaf and teach the masses of the people to try their hand at it through confiscatory taxation.-Portland Orego-

through, ***



Let It Die.

The advocates of the ship subsidy bill have abandoned the attempt to bears in the senate in z month of Sunforce it through the seance. They are days. now trying to conciliate the opponents of the measure - so far, apparently, with small success. The bill seems to be doomed, and few Republicans in republic, broke into speech and print house or smale will shed tears if it prove to be so.

That the bill was drawn by the attorney of a great steamship company is admitted; that many of the proposed amendments emanate from the same source is not decied; that the measure was introduced in return for large campaign contributions is a general impression, if not a moral conviction, throughout the eastern states,

Under these circumstances the bill is justly regarded with suspicion. Premi- ture use and ready reference. Benjaneut Republicans in congress decline to consider it a party measure. Whoever may have agreed with the shipplug interests to introduce it in return for campaign contributions certainly had no authority to bind the Republican party to such a bargain. Whatever political debts be may owe, he cannot be permitted to pay them at the coun-

try's expense. Many lending Republicans understand these facts and are resolved to tendance on drumhead courts martial. prevent any attempt to deliver the bas declared in an ex cathedra sort of goods in the case. If the bill should by any chance get through the senate, It is not worth discussing." That set there are in the house many Republic. tles it. But when General Harrison is ans celebrated for party loyalty-yes, arraigned at the bar on the ex post even for party servility - who stand facto charge of lege majesty-perhaps ready to lead a party insurrection of high treason to Mark-by can throw against it and to assist in voting it

down. The people desire any proper laws which will build up our mercantile marine, but the present subsidy bill is not of such laws. Its source it bad, its under Mark's regime, runs in the Mar terms are bad, and some of the methods adopted to promote it are, at least, pestionable.

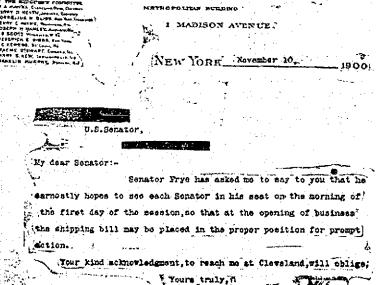
was introduced made it unpopular in about has been able to defend it. ed with treason to his gracious majesty Among the people at large it has barely | King George III; that his grandfather, a handful of friends. Why not let it General William Henry Harrison, spent

SENATOR HANNA'S REMARKABLE WHIP LETTER.

We present herewith a facsimile of a letter sent by Senator Hanna to the Republican senators before the opening of the present session of congress. We wish to call attention especially to the assumption of authority on the part of Senator Hanna involved in sending out such a whip letter and the coolness of his Introduction of Senator Frye as the prime mover, when taken in connection with the request that acknowledgment should be made to himself at Cleveland.

HEADQUARTERS

BERUSAKAMI APARONING COMMUNICE



Treason on the Floor of the House.

A GOOD MAN GONE WRONG

the Administration.

A TIP FOR SENATOR MARK HANNA

He Should Have a Law Passed Creating and Defining the Crime of the Constitution-Poses as a Juriet. Uncle Mark's War Record - Mark Twain Runs Amuch on Imperialsm-Ceneral Harrison a Thorn In the Republican Flesh-Riot of Extravagance-The Next Speaker.

[Special Washington Letter.] Away with him to the block! Soils from Oblo, is the latest traiter to stand a citizen of Connecticut and might be up in the house and with front of brass got rid of by being denounced as a to mouth treason. Nothing short of the "Joker." but while millions of eyes guillotine will do him any good. He should be made an example to all the American Review, reading the effuidiots and criminals who still dare to believe and assert that the Declaration. Twain, a fierce fire from the rear was of Independence is not a historic lie, poured into Mark's grand army of im Scrator Mark Hanna is neither wise as perialists by an Ohio statesman—an i serpent nor harmless as a dove. Lis ack of wisdom is shown in this: For Republican Ohio statesman at thatsome time, as a sort of amicus curia. 1 have been advising him gratuitously to: have a law passed creating and delining the crime of leze majesty and providing pains and penalties therefor. warning bim that in that way, and that way more, could be muzzle free speech in this country as he has done in the Philippines. For some reason he has not accepted my friendly comusel, though it would have saved him more trouble than all the scalle chatter be

The first fruit of his neglect to follow my suggestion was that General Ben-Jamin Harrison, once president of the with a lot of treasonable rubbish which must yex sorely the patriotic heart of Hauna as he revolves in his capacious head new plans for "benevolent assimilation." Unfortunately, the postiferous Benjamin has a bad habit of eatehing the public ear. Millions read eagerly what this beary headed traiter has to say, and, sad to relate, many believe his utterances. His remarks are widely copied and are cafely stored in divers and sundry scrapbooks for fumin, to Mark's disgust, does not take kindly to car newfangled imperialism,

Remark of a Great Jurist. When Mark does quact his leze majesty statute, he will have to run counter to the constitution and make it not as an ex post facto law in order to catch General Harrison, but that wou't matter, as that immortal jurist, General Wesley Merritt, who accumulated his store of legal love by dencing atway: "The constitution is played out himself on the mercy of the court and allege as a palliating circumstance the doctrine of heredity, showing conciusively that a love of liberty, which is becoming unfashionable and dangerou rison blood, citing as incidents that, one of his ancestors helped chop off the royal head of Charles I; that his The auspices under which the bill great-grandfather. "Bluff" Ben Harrison, signed a certain antiquated and the middle west from the outset. No obsolete paper, velept "The Declaration prominent Republican newspaper here. of Independence." which was saturat-

his whole life, and a long one at that. upholding the glory of a republic, doing some extraordinarily good fighting at a place called Tippecanoe, for which he was made president of the United States proper; that he himself, Benjamin Harrison, prisoner and defendant for four years, bared his breast and risked his life on numerous battlefields in defense of Old Glory, while Senator Hanna was serving the country by means of a substitute, for which service in his own proper person he was also made president of the United States proper by the unthinking hoi pollol, as was his grandfather before him, while Marcus A. Hanna was made a senator of the United States, proper or improper, by a venal legislature and boss in chief of the Republican party as a reward for the fighting which he did and the blood which he shed vicariously through his substitute. Perchance in this way General Harrison may save his white head and reduce his punishment to for-

Still Another Traitor. General Harrison is not the only traitor who has set his tongue a-wagging and who has taken his pen in hand by reason of Mark's unaccountable negligence in adopting my advice. A vagrant, globe trotting scribbler named Samuel L. Clemens, better known by his sobriquet of "Mark Twain," was emboldened by General Harrison's example to indite certain reflections designed—admirably designed-to bring our imperialistic fad into contempt and to make it and its propagandists the laughing stock of all crea-

feiture of estate and to perpetual ban-

ishment from our imperial court.

tion. Mark's article demonstrates be- ly in the wrong pew to play the rol youd all peradventure that he is as of economist successfully. A wise man youd all peragrenture continuon, ri- once said to me, "There is just one valing Voltaire. Frederick the Great and, thing the Republicans can't do, and John James Ingelis in the former as he that is to economize." Consequently, John James ingress in the Latter should uttanding "Uncle Joe's" occacoln and Artemis Ward in the latter. sional attempts at retrenchment, the Now, Mark has tabeled than threescore totals until the expenditures of the considerably more than years and consequently ought to have Fifty-sixth congress will exceed the years and consequently con annuck on chormons and incomprehensible sum of Mark's imperialistic host. His case is a billion and a half of dollars! a sad one and is a fresh illustration of the truth of the ancient saw that "an old fool is the greatest of all fools."

When Mark hauls him to the bar on a rge of leze majesty and when it is crerimetingly too late to do him any good. Mark will learn several things, inter alia that age like ignorance does not excuse. In extenuation of his treason he may plead that he is a Missourian and therefore must be shown; also performance beside the piling of appropriation more appropriation. that millions love him not for the enemies he has made, but for the children of the brain which he has begotten, Leze Majesty-General Merritt on among whom are Colonel Mulberry Sellers, Scotty Briggs, Senator Dillworthy, Tom Sawyer and Hackleberry Finn. The Unklindest Cut of All.

But by failing, refusing and neglect ing to hearken unto me Mark brought upon himself a worse calamity than the treason of Harrison and Clemens. The former is a resident of Indiana and might be shanted out of the way W. Brown, a Republican congressman; as a "political has been." The latter is were glued to the pages of The North sions of General Harrison and Mark Ohio statesman still in harness, and a Hon, Seth W. Brown, representing the district containing the sacred tomb of Rutherford B. Hayes, who committed the monuneutal theft of all the ages by stealing from Samuel J. Tilden the presidency of the United States.

That was the most unkindest out of all.

Then you and I and us on a, While bloody treason dourished over us. Since Seth Thomas invented his clock no man named Soth has accomplished so great a work as Seth Brown will accomplish if he succeeds by hook or crook, finesse or main strength, in se- man, woman and child. For the fiscal curing the passage of the resolution which be has introduced into the house and which runs in these words:

Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled. That it is the purpose of the ernment. That is to say, now it rosts United States in retaining possession of the Philippine Islands to aid tooir inhabitants, when they submit to the authority of the United States, in establishing a capable and staile free government and when this purpose shall be fully acromplished the United States, under each reservations and conditions as may be wise and just, will re-linquish sovereignty in those islands.

Seth Brown of Ohio. If Brother Brown gets that through,

in history he will be known as The

Brown. Tom Brown of Rugby, old John Brown of Osawatomic, Brown Sequard the of the goat lymph) and all ernment should be eight times as great the rest of the Browns will not be comparable to Seth Brown, Ohioan, Repub. I wet not. Is our government more lican, statesman. When Mark heard of beneficently administered now than it Brown's treason, he must have felt as dld imperial Cresar on a celebrated and lamentable occasion when in agony of both soul and fiesh he exclaimed "Etu, Brute!" It was bad enough for General Harrison and Mark Twain to hamstring Mark's imperial charges, but they are only "outlanders," while and impelled by the necessity of har-Brown is a member of the household ing something with which to fill up troops. He is a Buckeye, belongs to the elect and, being an Chican, was born to hold office as naturally as the sparks fly upward. That Brown should introduce the foregoing leonociastic resolution must be rated as among the most astounding and mystifying phenomena of our times. He not only did that, but he made a speech, and it was a tiptop speech at that. Among other things he said:

A colonial policy will be liable to lead us int an actional policy will be induce to lead us into entangling siliances and very likely to involve us in foreign wars. A colonial policy will impair, if not destroy, the doctrine under which we have defended the little states of the new world against encroachments from the old world. If we insist on our right to hold colonies in the eastern hemisphere, by what right will we demand that for eign powers shall not hold colonies in the western hemisphere?

Government Without Consent. A colonial policy will require us to govern without the consent of the governed. A colonial policy, once permanently established for America, open our future career to conseque which no man can increase or measure with any degree of accuracy in the unsubstantial regim of

Congress has never yet announced to the Fillpinos what the national purpose is with respect to them. If this body will tell them now—tell them explicitly and solemnly that it is the fixed determination of this nation to establish its authority in their country and that when this each shall be reached they shall have a chance to be come in due time free citizens of a free government—if congress will say this to them, and say it now it will say this for them, and say it now it will say this for them. ment—II congress will say this to them, and say it now, it will say this for peace.

It may be answered that this is about what we really intend to do, but we have not said this to the Fillpinos. We have carefully and studiously refused to say this to then

Why, bless my soul! That was spoken like a Democrat and a patriot. It reads like the speeches we Democrats made a year and two years ago. Evidentily Mr. Brown has been perusing them to some purpose. He was a little late in waking up, but better late than never. Clearly Brown will have to be hanged for treason. Nothing else will

Rictors Totals. When the Flifty-first congress was re-

proachfully denominated "the billion dollar congress," Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed sneeringly said, "Well, this is a billion dollar country," as though that settled it. Republican freebooters everywhere bugged themselves with delight and rapturously exclaimed "Big Tom is awfully cute?" So they, deeming his epigram a sufficient defense for all sorts of raids upon the can's president, and personally he is a public treasury, have gone on from one outrage to another until conservative Republicans are beginning to be alarmed. "Uncle Joe" Cannon is a watch dog of the treasury in spots and under takes spasmodically and sporadically to choke off the looters, but he is evident-

appropriations have grown in riotons The poet Campbell says:

I watch the wheels of nature's many plan And judge the future from the past of man. Applying that rule, if Mr. Reed lives ave years he will be compelled to still further revise his sneer so as to read Well, this is a two billion dollar country!" provided the Republicans are not kicked out by an indignant people. Piling Pelion upon Ossa was a holiday propriation upon appropriation by the Republicans. "Alps on Alps grise," Senator Vest in the conclusion of his great speech against the colossal ship subsidy bill declared that the Repoinlicans, drunk with victory, will do any. thing. He was right. They squander millions of dollars with as little ceremony as the average citizen takes a drink of water. It is wicked and wanton waste. They are so utterly reckless that even Senator Hale of Maine felt compelled the other day to warn his Republican brethren against the day of wrath-the dies ire. He was as one erring in the wilderness.

Thomas Jefferson placed "economy in the public service that labor may be lightly burdened" among the cardinal principles of the Democratic creed. The Power to Tax.

Chief Justice Marshall in a great case declared, "The power to tax is the power to destroy." Both Jefferson, the great Democrat and Marshall, the great Federalist

were right. Republicans are using the taxing power with such ruthless hand that they will so outrage the people as to cause the destruction not of the country, let us hope, but of the Republican party. It is said that even the wome will turn at last. Perhaps the American people will finally grow weary of being robbed.

In 1842 the expenditures of the federal government were \$1.30 for every year ending June 39, 1902, for which congress is now making appropriations, every man, weman and child in the republic will be compelled to contribute every man, weman and cloth sour per annum more to support Under Sam than it did 58 years ago! Truly our Uncle Samuel's appetite grows with what it feeds on. Like the horse leech's daughter, he still cries; "thive! Give!" An overburdened projet are beginning to grean, "How long, o

Lord, how long!" Can any living man give any reason why the expenses of the federal gavnew year by year as they were in 1842? was then? I trow not.

Republicans run the government of the plan--

There shall take who have the power,

The Next Speaker. Some Washington correspondent posspace recently stated a effect that General David B. Henderson is liable-indeed likely-to be defeated for re-election to the speaker ship. I will do a little prophesying on my own book and cheerfully await the verification thereof, and it is this: Oal: three things can prevent Henderson's re-election-(f) his denth, (2) his positive decilnation, (3) the world coming to an end. Henderson is universally popular with Republicans, Democrats and Populists. He tries to be fair in his rulings and generally is fair. He is generous to a fault. His boulounle is unfailing. He wears his beart upon his sleeve. I never heard any repre sentative of any party speak an unkind work of blim, and I never heard blim speak an unkind word of any repre-

sentative. If at the beginning of the

next congress the Republican caucus

should say to the Democratic caucus.

"You must elect a speaker, and he

must be a Republican," Headerson

would carry the Democratic caucus by

an almost unanimous vote. He was

made to be loved, and he is loved. The

only bad thing about him is his politics.

It Is Done.

At 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, Hon: William P. Frye of Maine. with the senate at his beels, came into the hall of the house, the two houses went into joint session, and William McKinley was for a second time formally elected president of the most puissant republic that ever existed, being the ninth man upon whom this great honor has been bestowed, the highest honor which the world has to give. The cup of his ambition is full. Henceforth there is nothing for him but to bend all his energies to place himself in the very small group of the really great presidents by four years consecrated absolutely to the good of the American people. In that way and that way alone can he hope to be mentloued in the days to come with Washington. Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. He has a golden opportunity to achieve a noble and enduring fame. From the bottom of my heart I hope he will seize it with resolute hand and brave, unfaltering heart. I did not vote for him. but he is my president, every Amerimost attractive man.



HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

OME men economize so closely on the number of words in a telegram that the receiver can not understand it. This is not sensible economy. Neither is it sensible economy to ruin garments of value with cheap soap or powerful chemicals that eat into the fabric. True economy uses Ivory Soap in the laundry. It is the most of pure soap that can be sold for the money. Chemically it is as innocent as water. Yet it does everything you can ask of a soap. Try it!

OVER

he Bank and Into the Canal,

ThreeBox Cars

Track at Troy.

he Cars Were "Kicked" in and the Brakeman Could Not Stop Them.

. J. Sullivan Comes to Lima from Frankford, Ind., to Accept a Position in the L. E. & W. Shops.

One of the south end freight local eashup at Troy yesterday. While vitching at the above named place car of ears was given a "kick" into future all the tin work will be done at new siding and the "wheel polisher" to was riding them was unable to eak their speed until three of the as had topped over into the Miani oa! The wrecking crew from this ty went to the scene of the accident d hauled the water-soaked cars out

be damage was slight.

Since the statement has been made heistly that the Eric and the Pennlvania have entered into an agreeent for the running of a solid train on the Southwest to Buffalo and he ist during the coming summer, it has en made known that the Vanderits will not attempt to stop the com- OF THE DEMOCRACY OF THE CITY nation or enter any war to break up e service. The agreement between etwo romis was not entered by any isor officials, being mixed up in iffalo this summer is to be too heavy tes, and such a quarrel would be too ing. vere and too much out of accord th present principles in railroading be considered. R is expected, erefor, that since the two roads have 25:5t. itled upon a plan agreeable to themlves the Vanderbilts will keep hands and try to control the business in

way that is not so vigorous. Notes.

The Indianapolis Journal says the athwestern territory to the Pan- to attend to. exican exposition at Buffalo. With s end in view the company will, connection with the Erie, put ough passenger trains into service ween the points named,

Frand Master Sargent, of the the reguest of the officers of the a body. d to confer concerning the wage ecment and consider the question promotions.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, who invented i locomotive firebox which has some meritorious features, has fust brought out another invention, a multitulatilar today he stated that he was not yet | Resolution for the grading of Boyer boiler for locomotives. In an address before the Engineers' club, Mr. Vanderbilt said: "I am now working on a multitubular boiler. I regard the possibilities of this as very great. Within a few years it will be in general use. Within a year I hape to appear before you and give a practical demonstration of its possibilities and of my ideas on the subject. It appears to me very remarkable that so few improvements have been made Coppled from New Side in the patterns of botters since the days of Stephenson. There is plenty of room for more changes in the con struction and many changes are like ly to be made in the next few days."

T. J. Sulilvan, of Frankfort, Ind. who has been foreman of the Clover Leaf machine shops at that place, has accepted a position in the L. E. & W machine shoos. Mrs. Sullivan, who is now visiting friends in Toledo, will shortly join her husband here, and they will locate permanently in this city as soon as they can obtain a zvitable residence.

The conversaith shop which formerly occupied a portion of the machine department floor of the L. E. & W shop, is now located in large convenight rooms of a separate department ery and a new and increased force of men will seen be in operation. in the

the local shops, instead of at Peru-George H. Boyle, of the C. H. & D. shops at Charlottville, Va., has accepted a position in the boiler department of the C. H. & D. shops, and his favored the improvement and amendhouse hold effects is now enroute to this city, where Mr. Boyle and family

will take up their future residence. Brakeman George L. Stockham, of the C. H. & D. has been promoted to a conductor, and made his first trip in that capacity Sunday on Conductor

NOTICE OF MEETING.

OF LIMA.

The Democracy of the City of Lima will meet at the school examiner's York, and therefore the Vander room in the basement of the court It mandates that the agreement house in Lima, Ohio, on Friday eveould be dissolved might meet with ning, March 1st, 1901, for the purpose arty resistance. The business to of electing a city committee and for the transaction of such other business d too valuable to war over by cutting as may properly come before the meet-

> Let there be a full attendance. WALTER E. RICHIE, Chairman. J. D. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

> > NOTICE.

Companion Court Thelma No. 393 meets Wednesday evening in Donze unsylvania will be a strong compe hall at 7:30 sharp, and wishing all on for travel from St. Louis and members present, as special husiness

JENNIE MECHLING, R. S.

ATTENTION, FORDESTERS1

All Forresters are requested to meet in Seranton conferring with of 27th, at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral als of the Lackawana, went there of our brother, Charles L. Michael, in

> Faurot House furniture will be sold at auction Thursday.

NOTICE

Served Upon the City Solicitor by Attorney Brotherton

To Begin an Action in Court

To Prevent the Payment of the Timberlake countered at the intersection with the Sewer Bill of Extras That Was Allowed by the City Council Last Night.

vote of nine year and one nay allowed street, west of Code street; west Wayne to J. H. Green & Sons the sum of street, between Charles street and \$12,881.01 for extras in the construct Jameson avenue, and Cole street, betion of the Timberlahe sewer and tween Market and High streets, and after the adjournment of the body, reported that all waivers had been attorney C. J. Brotherton served no- properly signed except for some protice upon the city solicitor requesting perty on Cole, street. him, on behalf of the citizens, to end The engineer further reported, esti

City Solicitor Henderson has taken Jameson favenue, at \$3,135.18. the matter under advisement and. The several reports were received when seen by the Times-Democrat and filed. prepared to state what course he will street was read. was illegally allowed by the council. | read.,

James Green, of the contracting Mr. Stannahan wanted to know

Notwithstanding the no- ple ted. tice served by C. J. Brotherton that the citizens want- au thorised to make some purchases of ed the payment of the bill su pplies for the fire department. of extras enjoined, the city clerk issued an order for the afternoon.

When the council convened Presiident Davis was in charge of the gavel and the following members Kline, Welker, Robbins, Jameson, Linderman, McCauley and Scally.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Petition for an extension of a sewer on east Elm street, was referred to the sewer committee.

Petition for a tewer extension and two additional are lights on Bellefontaine avenue was referred to sewer and light committees. Mr. Welker ed the motion to proceed with the construction of the sewer extension but

the original motion prevailed. Communication from Dr. S. A. Baxter relative to a special assessment against property owners by him was referred to the finance committee

The sidewalk committee recommended the construction of ecrisia sidewalks on the east side of Mo-Pheron avenue. Adopted.

Seven members of the council representing a committee of the whole reported that the Watt Town sewer had Bim street, Haller sir ret, and Grand the stomach, the liver and kidneys the cince of the City Clerk, and of an been inspected and that 110 lineal avenue were laid over for one week. feet of the structure were found to Upon the Timberlake sewer matter, Bitters does it. have been constructed with single in- over which there has been so much

council.

ing yes except Mr. Shannaban.

Last night the city council by a Buckeye and Cherry alleys, west High

join the city to prevent the payment mating the cost of the construction of of the claim. The city clerk was not the proposed retaining wall to be tided of the request made by Mr. built at the east Elm street bridge at Brotherton and has in consequence de- \$750.95; and estimated the cost of the clined to issue to Green & Sons an proposed improvement of Wayne street, between Charles street and

pursue in the matter. He says he is Specifications for the paying of not compelled to begin injunction Buckeye and Cherry alleys, one block proceedings upon reseiving notice cach, with vitrified paving brick, with from citizens and will not do so unless six-is sch concrete foundation and rein his judgment the bill is unjust and quirl ng a five-year surety bend, were

firm states that he is satisfied that his whe ther or not the specifications could firm will win if the case is taken into not be made sufficiently complete as to pre vest a big bill of extras being brought in after the work is com-

The purchasing committee was

The solicitor and Mr. Welker both ur ged that every precaution be taken in the preparation of the apecifications amount to Green & Sons this to avoid extra bills and then the specifi rations were adopted and referred to in a lew vitrified instead of ordinary t'se solicitor to be examined and rep orted apon further.

Resolution for the improvement of t be two alleys and providing for the present: Shannahan, Baumgardner, i suance of 4 per cent, bonds to pay by the contractors and recommended t he cost was adopted.

Resolution to appropriate \$1,700 to 000. pay for the opening of east Vine street Rugineer J. C. Cronler, who was was laid over again.

a sewer on eas.: High street was laid ment, the sewer was as good as was Preposition for the construction of ver for one week.

Mr. Shannah: in moved to appoint a in an effort to open wast Vine attest at final estimate of \$12,881.91, the de- Holmes block. a cost less than the \$1,700 provided for duellous previously ordered by the The motion carried and Messre. Shan-asked by the contracters. The resolu-

tions for the im provement of west the appropriation. High and east Ma rket streets was set for two weeks from a last night before the whole council.

Engineer was instructed to report a grade for south Metcalf street from their lodge room on Wednesday night, street, by grading, draining, curbing Spring street to the Spencervalle read. Let every member be present.

Ordinances for the grading of south

stead of double ring arch but that it complaint, especially since the had been impossible for the contract bill of extras was submitted, OF, THE DEMOCRACY OF THE CITY tors to construct the double ring arch the solicitor stated that the at that point in question by reason of work as completed had been exthe fact that the conditions of the amined by the special committee conground at that point would not pro- stituted by the city exginter, county vide suitable foundations for double surveyor Cronley and Semuel Stewart, house in Lima, Ohio, on Friday evering arches. The committee further and they reported t'avorable. The state that the contractors had not solicitor took occasion to criticize the of electing a city committee and for charged for construction that was not sewer committee for not having the transaction of such other business watched the construction work more as may properly come before the meet-Mr. Shannahan questioned the closely as it proceeded and also stated ing. egality of the change since it had again that changes in or additions to been made without either knowledge contract work should always be reof or instructions from the council. ported to the council immediately up-The solicitor replied that it was cus- on being found necessary and should tomary for the engineer to make not pass until an improvement is minor changes that might be found completed. The solicitor then took necessary and that did not change the up the contractors bill of extras and contract but added that such changes gave his opinion upon each item. otherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Donze hall, Wednesday, February should be promptly reported to the He stated that the question as to whether or not the extra charges were day. The regular edition of the bond within ten days of such award,

large, the city was legitimately indebted to the contractors for it at the contract rate of \$25 per thousand feet. Someone was to blame for not keep Gives Answers to 33,165 ing a record, for the city, of all such extra material that the city should be required to pay for. Several of the items referred to work and materials Like the Ones Below-A Splendid not contemplated in the original specifications, but were ordered by the engineer and were reported to the council at a very late day when the council had no opportunity to ascertain by personal investigations whether the extra expense was either necessary, proper or just. The charge made on account of back water en- of a name or initial to scrub it off? North street sewer seemed eviravagant and was another matter that should have been called to the at tention of the council at the time it

In substance the solicitor's report was that if the city was at fault in the instances wherein damage was claimed for delays and extra necessities were encountered and if the charges made were reasonable and the amounts of materials and work claimed were just and proper, the city was liable for the expense.

was encluntered.

The solicitor was followed by Sapt. of the best newer that it was mosaible to construct and all they asked was to be treated fair in the matter.

Mr. Shannaban replied to Mr. Wells, taking up the matter in detail and forsibly claiming that the con- arrays will not again occur. tract price for the work had already been exceeded to the extent of \$1,002, the contractors were now demanding neerly \$15,000 extres. He declared that the proceedgineer or any other person might say will be the theme for tonight. Servto the contrary. He reminded the ises begin at 7:30. cogneil that for a distance of 2200 feet in the tunnel in Murphy street, the council though not by his voce, permitted the contractor to construct a single instead of a double arch and to ma'ee up the difference in the value of the work as done and as provided for in the original specifications, the contractors put hard burned brick in the bottom of the sewer. The estimate made by engineer Gamble of the cost of the sewer was \$42,000 and the price demanded

one of the committee that examined in the Reyal Purple degree. the sewer, stated that in his judg contracted for.

by the engineer aggregated over \$57,-

Mr. Linderman moved to adopt the committee to serve with the selicitor resolution allowing the contractors a of law in rooms 13 and 14 in the resolution for the improvement. Council being made from the amount nahan, Welker and Linderman were tion was adopted by it vote of nine year and one nay, Mr. Shannahan be-Date for the he aring upon the peti- ing the only member voting against

NOTICE.

Cherry alley, north M steaff stacet, west heatth? Simply keeping the bowels, heretelore adopted and now on file in Istrong and active. Burdock Blood radinance passed of the Council Feb-

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The Bemccracy of the City of Lima will meet at the school examiner's room in the basement of the court ning, March 1st. 1901, for the purpose

Let there be a full attendance. WALTER B. RICHIE, Chairman. J. D. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

TO ADVERTISERS!

The report of the committee of the reasonable could be best answered by Times-Democrat is larger now than at his said check will be retained by the whole was adopted, all members vot- the engineer. He had no means of any time in its history, and far exceeds city as liquidation damages. knowing what amount of lumber was in number than of any newspaper pub. By order of Council. The engineer reported relative to the necessarily left in the sewer trench lished in this city now or at any other petitions for the improvement of and though the amount seemed very time.

STODDARD

Questions

Opportunity to Test Your Knowledge of the World We Live In.

1. Where in the United States does the national government supply seep and brush and compel the waiter 2. What city had public baths s

vast, that sixty-thousand people could bathe at any hour? 4. Where on our continent can

you pick roses and in twenty minutes throw snow balls? 5. Who was England's greatest

poetss and where is she buried? Watch Wednesday's Times-Demo

INCREASED CIRCULATION

Usual Prompt Delivery of Papers.

There has been a bit of delay recent ly in the delivery of the Times-Demo-Wells who argued that the city had crat to its thousands of readers in not been charged for one dollar's Lima, but the most diligent effort is worth of work or material that had being made to correct the trouble, and not been given. He said the firm had a prompt delivery is promised in the lost money in the contract, but had future. The delay has been caused given the city five and one-half miles by the unprecented growth in our cireniation which taxes the capacity of our fast press to deliver with sufficient speed to enable us to get all the corners out within the proper time We have the situation well in hand may however and the appropriate of

THE BAPTIST MEETINGS.

Last night at the First Baptist more and still they say they are not church Dr. Taylor preached to a fair sized audience on "Repentance." The ings of the preceding council meet meetings have been hindered by bad ings would sustain every claim he weather, but a good impression has made, in spite of anything the en been made on many. "Saving Faith"

FUNERAL NOTICE.

All members of Court Lima, No. 560 Independent Order of Foresters are requested to meet at Donze ball, on Wednesday the 27th inst. at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother Chas. Michael, of Court Allen 3455.

R. T. CLEVELAND, C. R. H. STANYER, Rec. Sec'y.

NOTICE, I. O. O. F.

All members of Ohio Encampment are requested to be present at the meeting tonightfas there will be work

Judge James L. Price announces to the public that he has resumed the practice

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NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRAC-

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Clerk of Lima, until 12 o'clock roen, of Thursday, March 28th 1991, and opence immediately thereafter. for the improvement of east McKibben street from the east line of Main Shawnes Rebekah's will meet at street to the west line of Liberty and paying the same with a first class quality of three inch asphalt block. What't the secret of happy, vigagous in accordance with the specifications ruary 11th, 1901.

Separate bids will asle be received for the construction of catch-basins and connections thereto, and the rights is reserved to award a contract for the same apart from the remaind er of the work.

Bidders will use the form of proposal adepted by the city which will Le furnished together with the specifications and all further information concerning the work, upon application to the City Civil Engineer. No proposal will be considered un-

less accompanied by a certified check ipon a Lima, Ohio, bank, payable to the City Clerk, in the sum of \$1,900.00 except that checks accompanying proposals for the construction of catchsasins and sewer connections alone shall be in the sum of \$25.00. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be re-The merchants of Lima are cordially turned within ten days from award of invited to visit our press-rooms any contract. If the person or company time and inspect the number of copies to whom the work is awarded fails to of the Times-Democrat published each enter into contract with acceptable

> C. E. LYNCH, feli2Ctu-wediw City Clerk.

HORSES FOR SALE.

We have received a lot of Michigan dress, R. W. Thrift, rooms 3 and 4, fairly broke. They will be sold at private sale at our stables on south McDonald street. Every horse guaranteed and a fair trial given.

FAUROT & ASHTON.

Faurot House furniture will be sold at auction Thursday.

TTENTION! LADY FORESTERS.

Meet at Donze hall. Wednesday. February 27, 1901, at I o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of Charles Michael. Curriages will be provided. MRS. MECHLING, R. S.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp--very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

English Still Use Quill Pens.

Probably the most conservative institution outside of China is the British museum. Although it is seventy Has Interfered Slightly With Our rears since the quill pen yielded to the age of steel the reading-room authorities persist in supplying quills, which are invariably broken when there is occasion for using them.

A Remarkable Thimble.

The Queen of Sian has a remark-

able thimble, which was given to her

by her husband. It is made of gold, in the form of a lotus-bud, the Slam-

ese flower, and is thickly studded with diamonds, which are arranged so as to form her name and the date of her REPUBLICAN ANNOUNCEMENTS

RICHMOND, Sr., for Water Works Trustee for second terms, subject to decision of Republican primary. We are requested to announce the name of T. A. DOBBINS as a candl-

date for member of the City Council

from the Pifih ward, subject to the

Please announce the name of D. C.

decision of the Republican primary. WANTED.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Property. S room house with all modern improvements and nice ist with all kinds of choice fruits en west High street. Inquire at 200 north West

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WANTED-Young man to travel. Salary \$10,00 a week and expenses. State where can be seen. Address, G. Times-Democrat.

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MEN-To learn barber trade. We can offer better inducements now than any other season. Prepare for spring rush, only eight weeks required, tools presented, positious; guaranteed. Catalogue mailed free .-Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

LOST-Water Spaniel pup. Finder will please return to John Morrisey, 801 St. Johns avenue, and receive liberal reward.

LOST-Bridle bull dog with collar, finder will receive a liberal reward by returning him to Joseph Donhauser, 725 Greenlawn avenue. 14-3t

WANTED-Young lady w._ some knowledge of clerking for light office. work; also lady canvasser for town. Good positions to right parties. Apply between 5 and 6 p. m. Art Studio, 23216 north Main street, Lima, Obio.

FOR RENT-Furnished house, 557 west Market street. All modernconveniences; will rent for six months or tess. Tarms reasonable. Reference required. Call or ad-W. T. Clemmons was splitting a Opera House block.

WANTED-Second cook at the Home restaurant, 134 west High street. It.



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Coloring Substances for Candy. The Franch overnment prescribes what substances may or may not be Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Benused in the manufacture of candy. The ton Harbor, Mich. One faction wantmaterials that may be employed are ed to donce and the other faction as follows: For blue, indigo, Prussian didn't. An eruption was the result and blue and ultramarine; for red. cochiment, carmine and carmine lake; for yellow, saffron, French berries, Peralan incmeric and fastic; for green, a

LAGRIPPE QUICKLY CURED.

mixture of one of the yellows and one

of the blues,

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Sabterranean Communications. The French telegraph department proposes to institute a series of experi- is as popular with the humblest dements with wireless telegraphy for partment clerk as with the social and subterranean communications. The possibility of the scheme was first suggested by one of the inspectors of the department, who found his primitive trials to give satisfaction. The department intends to develop the idea upon a larger scale.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Dancing Closes a Charch

Dancing has caused the downfall of the pastor, Frederick Welham, left. The church is now closed on account of this dance war and it will probably not be reopened very soon.

Mining for Timber.

One of the most curious mines that is worked is in Tonkin, China, where in a sand formation at a depth of from 14 to 20 feet there is a deposit of the stems of trees. The Chinese work this mine or the timber, which is found in good condition and is used in making troughs and for carving and other purposes.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

A Distinguished Diplomat. Lord Duffering who has lately come into prominence in the financial world secretary of state for India, governorgeneral of Canada, governor-general of India and ambassador to the courts of Russia, Turkey, Italy and France. He is an ideal courtier in manner and political leaders.

HOW TO CURE THE GRIP.

Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed and a quick recovery is sure to ollow. That remedy counteracts any lendency of the grip to result in pneumonia, which is really the only serious langer. Among the tens of thousands rby have used it for the grip not one case has ever been reported that did not recover. For sale by all drug-

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

A Scientific Discussion of the Very Disagreeable Disease Known as Rossess Some Inventious That Have Recently Come to the Aid of Labor.

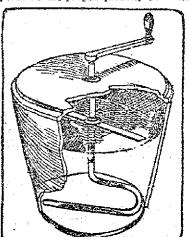
NOTES

ABOUT RED NOSES. It is generally supposed that the most frequent cause of a red nose is overinduigence in alcoholic beverages, and "rum blossom" is one of the most common and cruel names applied to it. Through this misconception much injustice is done to many a worthy man and woman, who must suffer not only from personal disfigurement, but also from injury to his or her reputation. The disease is known as rosacea, a congestive affection of the skin. It attacks chiefly the nose, but sometimes also the adjacent portions of the face, the forehead and cheeks. The redness increases little by little, and at first comes and goes irregularly. At this stage it appears after exposure to cold, after a hearty meal, or after drinking a little more than usual. After a while the redness and congestion persist, being intensified by the causes just mentioned, but not disappearing in the intervals. Soon the veins of the nose, or other parts affected, become visible as fine, wavy lines running through the skin, and later the skin becomes thick-It is greasy, and little pits, which are the mouths of the oil-gland ducis, are soon dotted over the surface. The surface is roughened and uneven, the nose increases in size and becomes shapeless and pimples of varying size appear more or less thickly on it. All these changes do not occur in every case, and the process may stop at any one of them. Sometimes a burning is felt, especially during the periods of greatest congestion, but as a rule no abnormal sensation is complained of. The trouble begins usually after the age of thirty or thirty-five years, but sometimes earlier, and affects women more often than men. The common causes are some disturbance of the functions of the stomach, bowels or liver, due to eating poor or too highly seasoned food, the abuse of alcoholic beverages, lack of exercise, and so forth. Habitual exposure to cold winds or to the rays of the sun may also produce it. Treatment consists in removal of the cause, if possible. Great attention should be paid to the mode of living; the dist should be regulated, highly seasoned and indigestible food, alcohol and strong tea being forbidden; constipation, so often present, must be overcome, and all the functions of the body should be inguired late and corrected if not properly performed. Exercise in the open air is necessary, but the face must be protected from cold w' is and from the sun. In mild cases oxide of zinc ointment, lime water or a bismuth lotion is often of great benefit. In se-

BREAD-MARING APPARATUS.

be called for.

A citizen of Port Chester, N. Y., has invented the bread-making utensil illustrated herewith. The inventor states that the device is so constructed that the dough may be quickly and effectually kneaded and finally converted into a round mass, which may be lifted by the mixer and transferred to the ke tins or to the cutting heard dividing into smaller loaves. The apparatus consists of a metallic recentacle, with a flour holder and sifter forming the cover and a central grank shaft which carries the mixer at its lower end. To put the device into operation the proper quantity of water



SIFTER AND DOUGH MIXER. is poured into the lower receptacle and the flour-holding lid is put in place. As the shaft is revolved an agitating device shakes the sifter and dislodges the flour in small quantities, until the desired amount has been obtained, when the sifter is closed and the operation of kneading begins. The continued revolution of the shaft will work the mass of dough to such a consistency that it will gradually cleave from the bottom of the vessel, and all loose flour from the sides will be incorporated in the mass. All parts of the utensil are readily accessible, and may be taken apart for cleaning, but the inventor claims that in practice it will be found that very little dough or flour will be left in the vessel afterthe ball of dough has been lifted out.

PNEUMATIC TOOLS. Among the many uses of compressed air is the operation of tools that require a simple oscillation, like a hammer. These are mounted on the end of a piece of rubber hose, which sunplies the air, and are provided with a small cylinder, in which a piston plays rapidly. There is also a stout handle, by means of which the operator is enabled to guide the tool. A valve in

the pipe being opened, the tool is made to move forward and backward with amazing rapidity. With a pneumatic hammer one man can do as much eight or ten with the ordinary tool One of the most recent additions to

this class of implements is a pneumatic saw. Several sizes are made. Someare large, heavy machines. Others are portable, and are used as a handsaw. The one illustrated herewith is operated it a speed approaching one thou sand strokes a minute. The blade is at the end of the piston rod, and in line with it. Of course such a tool, could be used in a variety of work, and should be especially handy in cabinet making. It is asserted, too, that this machine is in practical operation in a packing house in Chicago, and that It is used there for the purpose of sawing ham bones.

AUTOMATIC EXERCISE CHAIR

The newest invention for obtaining bodily comfort and exercise at one and the same time, as illustrated in the picture, has been brought out. It is nothing more nor less than a common rocking chair, with the back replaced



STRENGTHEN BACK AND ARMS. with a movable massage or knewling cushion. This cushion is mounted on a set of rocking links and is con- oted at the lower edge with a rod ...ing to the operating lever. The

siring to use the apparate as in the and rocks it to and fro, when the padded cushion is forced forward and backward and also given a vertical movement, engaging the back of the Boer. manipulator. The inventors claim that the apparatus will accomplish practi-

FLOUR FROM BANANAS.

The nutritive value of flour made a fellow feel cheap." from dried bananas has attracted popular attention during the last couple of years, and except from the exaggerated reports of travelers in tropical countries, where banana flour has vere cases stronger remedles, or even been in use many years, no authoritathe use of electricity or the knife, may tive information on the subject has heen available. Appreciating this fact, to send me back?" the Connecticut State Experiment Stamade from three sorts of bananas. The victim of war's ancertainties. Then rigging, spinning, webs from an ap- among the top boots of the middle appears that the fresh bananas closely composition, and banana flour similar- me for wanting to set you free again." ly resembles dried apples in nutritive material. It contains much less protein than wheat flour, and less than A customer (in the complete departhalf as much as rice, while its carbo- ment store)-I notice so many couples hydrate contents approach closely that, taking the elevator for the thirteenth of these two popular articles of diet floor. Why are-In those countries where banana flour is prepared in considerable quantities, advantage of the special offer in the it is used in combination with milk, matrimonial department. Rev. Mr. sugar, etc., in the preparation of cus- Splicer is performing ceremonies today tards, cakes and similar articles.

> NOTES OF INVENTIONS. A new department of the British, Museum is devoted to abnormally, formed animals, or "sports."

A subway scheme is proposed for Chicago, every other street in the business section being involved in the project.

An institution was opened in Beigium for the cure of tuberculosis by the exclusive raw meat diet. After a trial of a few months, the experiment was abandoned, as it was found that there was no efficacy in the alleged

A prominent firm; of eycle manufacturers in Coventry, England, have devised a lady's motor bicycle. The machine is of the conventional design, with the open frame, and the motor. which is a two horse power oil engine. compactly attached to the rear wheel. The cycle is started in the usual manner by pedaling, and the speed of the motor is controlled by a

small lever fixed to the handle-bar. A steam motor wagon, capable of carrying four tons at five miles an hour, has been purchased by the Mer- usually so gaucho and silent in society. sey Docks and Harbor Board, of Liver- wears tonight this easy air of insouchpool, England, for use in transferring ance and assurance?" material to and from the dockgord and among the various works. The wagon, it is said, has proved very convenient and economical, and has not the requirementa very much better in all ways than ordinary carts drawn by Miss Townley, easily observing: 'The

A suburban electric street car line in den't they?"-Funch. St. Louis has fitted one of its cars with a telephone, says the Railway Review The instrument is placed in the rear of the car, the negative wire being con- corner table is an awful kicker, nected permanently through the wheels to the rail, and the positive the other day because there were no wire being fitted with a simple device pearls in his oysters. resembling a pointed fishing pole by which connection is secured to a private over-head wire paralleling the diamonds from the diamond-back tertrolley.

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SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Horse of Another Color-His Cause for Complaint-An Incident of the Man in South Africa-The Tick o AR Jewelers.

A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR. She's fast about the sweetest little creature

That ever trod the carth. Patrician breeding glows in every feature,

Attesting to her worth. With longing wild and deep my bosom aching; I watch her on parade:

Naught knows she of his hungry heart's awaking, Nor cares-I am sfraid.

Quite conscious of her transcendental beauty. Superb in every line,

She passes, and I nurse the bitter knowledge--She never can be mine.

Her eyes are like twin dusky jewels burning Beneath her raven hair.

Her supple neck in every pose and turning Shows grace beyond compare. She's not for me. Another man has

caught her-A man most coarse of speech, Who knows her value now that he has

And keeps her out of reach. T'd give her up, but, sxy, I'd be s

He said, "since she's so fine. To take less than a thousand for that

illy"— She never can be mine.

HIS CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer: The English soldier scowled at his 1 de- Beer captor.

"Hang it all," 'he said, "I'm getting chair, grasps the lever with one hand heartily tired of all this! What are voyage around the world in the ship is built broad, not high, because there you going to do with me?"

"Confound it," cried the captive. chest and arm muscles. It can also be and captured me five separate times,

"Can't help it," said the Boer as be rapidly possessed himself of all of the Briton's movable personals.

"Well, say," said the captive as he

The Boer pointed at the valuables tion has recently analyzed banana flour that he had just removed from the remained aboard, running about the egs swathed in rage years to and from flour is made by cutting the fruit into be drew four watches from as many of parently endless supply, dropping, classes, like the inner savagery of a small pieces, drying and grinding. It his own pockets. After this he smiled, climbing and even skimming over the race still so near barbarism, made evi-

"As long as the catch continues so resemble fresh apples in their chemical good," he said, "you can hardly blame

MATRIMONIAL BARGAINS...

The ribbon clerk-They are taking

at half price.—Brooklyn Life.



Jocko-"Are you crazy, Jumbo?" Jumbo-"No; I'm going to Mrs. Hippo's fancy ball as Cyrano de Bergarae!

GROWING: BOLDER. "How comes it that young Simpkins,

"It is because he has just realized; that the date is Dec. 22 and he need no longer cudgel his brains desperately for conversation openings. Behold him, after introduction to the fair -es-days begin to-er-lengthen out,

CHRONIC KICKER. First waiter-That man over at the

Second waiter-Yes, he complained

First waiter-And now he wants to know what we mean by removing the rapin.-Philadelphia Record.

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SPIDERS MAKE VOYACES.

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They Go to Sea in Elg Ebly's Big-

carry him far out to sea. During his immense village and everything in & Beagle the naturalist Darwin gave par- is so much space to cover. The public "Going through you and then go- ticular attention to the spider and his squares, unpared and surrounded by a ing to let you go," replied the smiling airship. This last consisted of a little rim of cobbies, are as big as single strand of web silk, and the in- meadows. The arcades and passages, sect-in this case a tiny red gossamer with their cellars below, their steps "that ain't according to the rules of spider one-tenth of an inch long-came above, their glass roofs, are so enormcal results in strengthening the back, civilized warfare. Here you've gone aboard in great numbers while the ous that they could hold the Passage Beagle was sailing sixty miles from des Panoramas and the Burlington arutilized as a skin massage device by Every time you catch me you go land. The threads of all which they cade and the galleries at Milan, withremoving the clothing from the back through and take my gun and my car- used in their aerial voyage were two out filling more than a corner of them. and applying the cushion to the flesh, tridge belt and my watch and my and sometimes three feet in length, Colors shrick and flain; the Muscov-In the latter case the efficiency of the pocket knife. It ain't right, You while they themselves were so light ite eye sees only by emphasis and conchair might be increased by replacing ought to keep me awhile and let me that they were able to voyage about on trast; red is completed either by anthe padded cushion with a hard pad get acquainted. It looks so deuced in- the heat waves that rose from the wa- other red or by a bright blue. There of coarse cloth or other rough mate- hospitable to send a fellow packing as ter on a warm day. Companies of sev- are no shades, no reticences, no modusoon as he arrives. Besides, I hate to eral thousand-male, female and lations. The restaurants are filled walk back every day or two. It gets young-would appear in the Beagle's with the din of vast mechanical orso blamed monotonous, and it makes; rigging, and immediately upon arriv- gans, with drums and symbals; a great ing they would drink thirstly of any bell clashes against a chain on all the water that could be come at. The trams to clear the road; the music sharp-eyed Charles Darwin thought one hears is a ferocity of brass. The that this thirst was caused not so much masons who build the houses build in by the sait ocean air as by their pass- top boots, rad shirts and pink trousers: ruefully contemplated the spoliation, ing through the dry, rarefled upper re- the houses are painted red or green or "just tell me, won't you, what under gious of the atmosphere, showing that blue; the churches are was the temples the sun the reason is that prompts you they sailed at considerable heights in of savage ideas, tertured wire every untheir voyages. The little travelers natural shape and tolored every glarwere very active during the time they ing color. Bare feet, osler sandals and smooth surface of the ocean.

> out to sea, some going of their own will, while others are blown off land. One evening while the Beagle was ten miles from the shores of Patagonia Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures pair she was surrounded by vast swarms of butterfiles reaching beyond the range of a telescope. There was no inothing so much as a showstorm. There was no much and the insects mail for the real state of the second short fight or new short feel easy allows foot the nothing so much as a showstorm. Sold by the drugglets and short stores. By There was no wind and the insects mail for 25c in stange. There is not not the second short stores. By the second short stores are the stores of the second short stores. By the second short stores are the stores of the second short stores. By the second short stores are the store of the second short stores are the store of the second short stores. By the second short stores are the store of the second short stores are the second short store of the second s There was no wind and the insects mail for the in stamps. Trial were seemingly on a voyage of their R. T. own choosing, but before dusk a strong breeze came up and it was very likely that tens of thousands of them were drowned on their pleasure trip. At ducks to market in crates, but drive another time, a number of beetles- them into the waters of the grand eight distinct species—were drawn up canal and compel them to furnish in a net set for specimens of small their own motive gower. Usually the fishes. Four of these species were duck "crop" of a whole district is natural swimmers and Darwin con- brought together and started to market sluded that they had been washed out in charge of men, in boats, and the to sea in the current of their native sight of several thousand birds swimriver. The most remarkable case of ming in a compact mass along China's the sort during the voyage was that great water road is a novel one inof a large grasshopper which flew on deed. Julian Ralph, the traveler, met board when the ship was 370 miles such a procession one day. The mass from the negrest land that was: not guarded by an unvarying trade wind, and went along at a pace much faster How it ever got away from its own chan could be expected, being kept in kind was a problem that even the wise formation by long bamboo poles with naturalist could not solve. Fliers sometimes; travel out to sea with a ship, but after a few days they leave the vessel and are apparently lost.

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SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Chinese Ducks Swim to Murket, Chinese farmers do not take their of ducks was several acres in extent, palm leaves of the end. Suddenly several boats came up in the opposite direction-a big "chopboat" and two or three smaller yeasels. They were sailing swiftly before the fresh breeze directly upon the field of ducks, and there seemed to be no way of preventing a terrible slaughter. The big. chopbeat." like a house blown before. a gale, sped toward the advancing feathered host, and at last the birds that were in the way were almost under her hows. Then there was a fluttering of wings and a bobbing of heads, the immense flock broke apart, n crack opened before the "chophost" and widened until there was a canal broad enough for the vessel to pass through. Not a single duck was run over.-Chicago Record.

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Jarz Acreed with Son. Instead of saying nothing and sawing wood last Sunday, according to the ed it was not Sunday, but Tuesday, a profligate youth living near Maryville. Mo., had his indulgent father arrested and tried on the charge of being mentally unbalanced. The jury agreed with the son, having fathers of their own, and adjudged the parent insane.

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Celebrities Write Few Letters. Autograph letters of famous men will be far waver in the future than now. Great men of today content themselves with signing their names, often with rubber stamps, to typewritten documents, and it will be hard to get much sentiment from typewritten manuscripts.—Springfield Repub-

Colonizing Negroes in Liberia. Sixteen negroes have sailed from New York for Monrovia, west Africa, where land will be given them by the Liberian Colonization society of Birmingham, Ala. This organization is said to have ample funds and will furnish transportation to 500 men and women in the spring.

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Two Foods That Bill Pigs 'The Indiana State Board of Agriculture, in a report, says:

The writer has post-mortemed many such cases and found accumulations of beards in the mouth, stomach, or windpipe. A roll of beards may form and get down by the side or at the root | The stockmen in convention assemof the tongue and penetrate the intensely swollen and inflamed, interfering with eating, and starvaton will occur. Plugs of the beards may lodge at any point between the larynx and bronchi, producing loud, distressing breathing and coughing. The foreign body can not be removed and death takes place from suffocation. In the stomach the beards may puncture the walis. The injury may be so slight as to cause only a mild inflammation and interference with the appetite for a short time until the beards become softened and pass on, or the inflammation may be so severe as to cause death. The trouble is one that is not amenable to treatment except in those cases in which the heard is in the

Effects of Cockle Burrs. Numerous articles have appeared in the swine breeders' journals and agricultural papers indicating that young cockleburrs were poisonous to hogs and plants, and their horny prickles give very different results. would irritate the stomach wall and could not be expelled.

Vaine of Hansas Live Stock. rank of meat-producing t.

per cent greater than in 1899, and the creamery, and would there contaminate. They are organized into regiments, the year named is \$54,821,888, or 71/2 Beware of Ointments for Catarrh since when there has been a handsome increase each year, aggregating in turn be contaminated and the germs erament when not on active duty, and a total gain of \$17,729,831, or 48.5 per

slaughtered or sold for slaughter and the superintendent of advanced regisof poultry and eggs sold in the year try from reports sent to him from enviable time compared with the conmaking an annual average of \$49,852,-136.

tance. Undesirable qualities are also the following results: Nine full age and farm hands, \$12 to \$13 a season. handed down from generation to gen- cows average ? years 8 months 10 days. These rates are considered so high eration to be an annoyance to the 32 days after calving, butter fat 14.033, that they are attracting thousands are as apt to be toward deterioration ibs. 8.6 oz., equivalent 85.7 per cent fat towns and from Hong Kong and Singas turned major the standard of the erage 4 years 5 months 14 days, 17 days the prices paid for articles of food are qualities in the foreground, but also 15 lbs. 1.5 oz.; four three-year-olds avarticles of food: Turkeys, \$2.50 to \$5

on the part of the breeder is apparent That feed affects the quality of the takes an interest in poultry raising other day and asked the prices of all eggs is without contradiction. It is let him or her have a chance to prove kinds and styles of spectacles and eyesaid that musty food will frequently what an interested child can do. Do glasses known to those in the trade. give such a musty taste to the eggs not withhold the earnings of the flock Finally, after a half hours' quizzing that they cannot be eaten.

The Board of Health of Hartford, Conn., has come to the conclusion that cats are the means of carrying diph-



Dalry Notes.

At the meeting of the cotton seed crushers recently held in Dallas, Tex., his arguments by telling funny stories. steps were taken to back up the oppo-Wheat and Barley Beard. It not sition in congress to the possage frequently happens that after hogs through the senate of the Grout bill. have been turned upon wheat and bar- As cotton seed oil is used in the makley stubble that some will die. The ing of oleomargarine the crushers besymptoms which the pigs will present lieve they are injured by the attempts are quite variable. In some cases it to make it unlawful to color it to imiwill be an intensely sore mouth, in tate butter. This opposition of itself others it will be those of general bowel should strengthen the hands of the disturbance, and in a third it will be men that want to make the Grout bill those of loud and difficult breathing a law, as it shows the commercial interests that are behind the deception of the people as practiced in coloring of the people oleomargarine.

bled at Salt Lake City last week passmucous memorance. The animal can ed resolutions against the passage of airy flourishes and Donnelly walked to not get rid of them; the parts become the Grout bill, but at the same time said they wanted a law that would compel every article of food to be sold pen. Gilman's stories had excited the for just what it is. That is just the point. Numerous laws have been made to compel the selling of olcomargarine as butter, but they have for the most part failed of their purpose. Everywhere where the lor law is not en- you by telling those stories over forced the stuff is palmed off on the again." people as butter. The Grout bill was introduced as a last resort and because the dairymen had settled down to the belief that it is the only way of compelling its sale honestly.

An Italian, Signor Bertarelli, a disa test as to the relative nutritive value genius. In three minutes he had the of butter and oleomargarine. This test suming the two products. The author turn with his little fat hands on his blinself was the subject of one test, the other subjects were two men workcalves. While the cockle-burr is young ing in the laboratories. His concluand only three to four inches high it sions were: "When properly preparis very fleshy and tender, and relished ed margarine differs but little from by stock. The claims of poisoning of natural butter in chemical and physistock attracted sufficient attention that cal properties and on an average 93.5 specious means so thoroughly discredthe Indiana Ex criment station made to 96 per cent of the fat was assimia chemical examination and a feeding lated when margarine was consumed was no possible question on the result test to determi: the poisonous prop- and 96 to 96 per cent in the case of buterties, but in both the results were ter, neither causing any disturbance to negative. The young plants, stripped digestive organs." This test of course of the burrs, were fed to calves, pigs, settles little-and that little is the The Only Way to Become One of Then rabbits and guinea pigs. They were nearness of the nutritive values when allowed all they would cat. In no both butter and oleomargarine are free case was any untoward effect noticed, of chemical substances. But as a large Russian service which has no parallel We have been called upon to post-mor- part of the cleo sold in this country in any other army in the world. They ten some animals claimed to have died is saturated with chemicals to make it are irregular cavalry. The son of a from such poisoning, and in all cases keep for an indefiniate period we can Cossack is a Cossack as soon as he is death was due to burrs. A few burrs only believe that a nutritive test con- born, and is taught the use of arms would be swallowed with the young ducted as was that one in Ituly would and the traditions of his warrior race

cause inflammation, which finally From Ireland comes reports of con- it is almost impossible for an officer terminated in death. In three cases taglous diseases being spread among of the regular army, no matter how the burns lodged in the threat and the people by means of creamery but-high his rank, to secure a commission The compliation of Kansas assess- among those in England that use Irish Several hundred years ago the Cosors' returns, showing the value, at made butter. We take the report with sacks were lawless bands of free home or on the farm, of animals a good deal of allowance, as it is set booters living on the banks of the slaughtered or sold for slaughter and forth by the correspondent of a daily Don and the Duelper in Russia. When AFTER USING. the poultry and eggs marketed in the paper published in London, and we this territory was absorbed into the year ending March 1, just completed have learned by experience that city Russian dominions the Czars were by Secretary F. D. Coburn, of the state daily papers are unreliable when they confronted with the problem of turn board of agriculture, evidences that undertake to discuss agricultural con- ing these turbulent people into good instructions of his father, who claim- Kansas not only is well forward but ditions. Nevertheless, it is easy to see citizens. They had always been trained continues to rapidly advice in the that typhoid fever might be exten- to martial life and the use of arms, The value returned for animals ter. A single well contaminated with tion of the problem seemed to be to slaughtered or sold for that purpose in the germs of typhoid would infect all turn them all into soldiers. The exlargest value in the history of the the entire milk in the creamery vat but only certain of the officers are on state. In 1896 the value was \$26,592,057, at that time. The butter, as it con- duty all the time. Each man gets his keted within the year was \$5,000,332, in the washing of utensils and the give immediate obedience, and some-

> is \$59,382,220, and for the five years these stations. Eight reports were re- dition of workers in similar lines in (1896-1900) they aggregate \$249,260,683, ceived in November and eighteen in other lands. The highest rate of wages December. The largest record of but- paid there for a day's labor is: Enter fat is 18.441 lb. equivalent to 23 gineers, 75 cents; blacksmiths, 75 lbs. 0.8 oz. butter at 80 per cent, or 21 cents; men's tailors, 50 cents; cabinet-Desirable qualities are not the only lbs. 8.2 oz. at 85.7 per cent fat to the makers, carpenters and bricklayers, 36 ones that are perpetuated by inheri- pound. Summarized these tests show to 40 cents; laborers, 15 to 30 cents, breeder. It is said that the variations equivalent butter 20 per cent fat 17 from forests and smaller cities and as toward improvement. While in a 16 lbs. 5.9 oz.; five four-year-olds av- apore to the capital of Siam. When breed is kept up by a natural select after calving, butter fat 12.938 lbs., taken into consideration it is difficult tion that we call the survival of the equivalent butter 80 per cent fat 16 to see how these people live at all. fittest. This not only keeps the good ibs. 2.8 oz., equivalent 85.7 per cent fat Following is a sample of the leading establishes new ones that appear if crage 3 years 4 months 15 days, 28 each; bacon, 23 to 45 cents per pound; they are of enough consequence to sur- days after calving, milk 349 lbs., but- butter, 30 to 45 cents; lard, 25 to 32 vive. When the wild birds and wild ter fat 11.678 lbs., equivalent butter cents; coffee, 28 to 32 cents; canned animals are domesticated it is no 80 per cent fat 14 lbs, 9.6 oz., equiva- goods, 20 to 30 cents a can; ham, 23 to longer a case of survival of the fit- lent 85.7 per cent fat 13 lbs. 10 cz.: 45 cents a pound; mutton, 25 cents; test, for the old laws are set aside by eight classed as two-year-olds average sugar, 81/2 cents. man. Thereafter the chief factor in 2 years 5 months 4 days, 41 days after improvement must be artificial selectically milk 273.1 lbs., butter fat 8.674 tion. The birds are no longer able to the, equivalent butter 80 per cent fat exercise any volition in the matter. 10 lbs. 15.5 az., equivalent 85.7 per cent The need, therefore, of careful study fat 10 lbs. 1.9 oz. S. Hoxie.

that may be set aside for the use of the child.

A hird is said to be "squirrel-tailed" when the tall projects in front of a por them." when the tall projects and perpendicular line over the back

TOLD THE STORIES BEST. Ignatius Donneity Discomfited an Adversary by Repeating His Yarns.

The late Ignatius Donnelly of Minesota was one of the best story-teliers in the country. He never forgot an apt or humorous incident, and could not be surpassed in relating it. On one occasion he met in political debate in Minneapolis an adversary named Gilman. The latter undertook to assist Now, it happened that Donnelly knew every one of these stories a good deal better than Gliman did, and if there ever lived in this country a man who could tell a funny story as well as Donnelly could his name was not Gil-

During the entire length of Mr. Gil man's somewhat prolonged effort the squat figure of the author-orator appeared inconspicuously at the rear of the stage. His chair was tilted back against the wall and he seemed lost in deep reflection on the important statements being made by Gilman, but when the latter concluded with a few the front of the platform everybody felt that something was going to hapmerest ripple of merriment and the au dience was ripe for a diversion.

"Gentlemen," said the sage, "I have heard Mr. Gilman's stories and it occurs to me that I can perhaps entertain

Gilman looked aghast at the absurdity of the proposition, and so, for that matter, did the audience, but Donnelly knew what he was doing. Gilman didn't know how to tell a story, but of all the story-tellers of this country none had compassed the art more thortinguished chemist, has just concluded oughly than this north of Ireland ing one of Gilman's stories he would hips and gaze at the discomfited Gilgasped with merriment. In this wise he went down the line with every one points in his own favor, and by this

> THE RUSSIAN COSSACKS. Is by Inheritance-

The Cossacks form a branch of the ; all through his boyhood. So exclusive is this hereditary military caste that ter. It is charged that typhoid fever in a Cossack regiment unless he has is being carried from family to family inherited the right to such command sively disseminated by means of but- so the most natural and the best soluthe milk taken from that farm to any periment proved a great success. tains a large per cent of water, would horse and a small pay from the govwould thus be carried to a multitude is allowed to settle down and to rear of homes. This shows the necessity a family. When the government call for great care in the using of water comes, however, the Cossack must times there is the necessity of his being kept many years in the field. This class of records are made uni- There are many of these regiments in formly under supervision of state ex- Siberia. They came in with the first try and eggs marketed since 1895, and periment stations at the homes of the adventurers and settlers, and did much the total gain made during the five owners of the cows. They are for to wrest these lands from the primitive

> Workingmen's Hard Lot in Siam-Workingmen of Siam have an un-

Learning the Prices. "The ways of the female shopper are beyond the ordinary salesman's ken," said a disgusted optician, who is in business in the shopping district of the If one of the children on the farm city. "A woman came in here the she rustled out with the remark: Thank you. I expect to receive a pair of glasses for a birthday present, and I just wanted to know about the prices

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Walley wrote the words." "Ab, I was

about to ask the name of Jones' ac-

presidents-Grant, Garfield and Harrison. Every commander in chief of the United States army, with the exception of Gen. Miles, served in the army of the Cumberland. Seventeen members have been in the cabinet, thirtyeight have been senators and 300 have been in congress.

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Is Extra Valuation Imposed on Allen County's Real Estate

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This Additional Valuation is Entirely Unfair and Unjust and an Effort Should at Once be Made to Have it Reduced.

The announcement made in last evening's Times-Democrar that the State Board of Equalization had increased the valuation of property in Allen county in percentages ranging from ten to fifty per cent. has set every property owner in the city to figuring how much additional tax the increase will require

One of the most unjust features in the excessive valuation is that it not only causes individual taxpayers to sustain a beavier burden than they should, but it causes Allen county to pay more than an equitable share of the state tax, which each year represents quite a percentage of the taxes paid in

For the information of our readers we have collected the following figures showing the valuation in Allen county as returned to the State Board of Equilization:

VALUE BY TOWNSHIPS AS EQUALIZED.

Amanda township, \$405,560; Auglaize township, \$492,740; Bath township, \$492,640; German township, \$443,070; Jackson township, \$564,710; regained consciousness. Marion township, \$677,700; Monroe township, \$549,070; Percy township, \$545,320; Richland township, \$698,642; Shawnee township, \$475,790; Spencer township, \$275,370; Sugar Creek township, \$386,770.

VALUE OF CITY AND TOWNS AS RETURNED BY APPRAISERS.

Harrod, \$37,214; Elida, \$42,140; Lufayette, \$25,440; Delphos, \$487,470 Caico, \$23,140; Beaver Dam, \$38,890; Bluffton, \$289,710; Spencerville, \$187, 795; Lima, \$6,643,582. Number of acres of farm land in Allen county, 250,958; ap-

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praised at	
Value of the farm buildings in the county	777,375
Total farm valuation in the county	5,962,882
Value of lots and lands in the city and villages\$3,957,018	
Value of buildings in the city and villages 3,861,225	

Total in city and villages........... 7,818,273 Aggregate value in the county \$ 13,780,655

Amount added by local board......\$ 360,171 Amount deducted by local board..... 221,275 Net addition by local board.....\$ 138,896-\$

Aggregate amount as equalized..... The net appraisement in the four places in Allen county in which valua-

tion is increased by the State board, after having been equalized by the local board is as follows: Lims, \$6,643,582; Harrod, \$37,214; Elida, \$42,140; West vicinity were arraigned before Justice ing returning home; writes he is now Cairo, \$23,140. With the addition made by the State Board the valuations of these places

Lima's original valuation, \$6,648,582; ten per cent increase, \$664,358;

aggregate valuation, \$7,207,940. Harron's valuation, \$37,214; twenty per cent. Increase, \$7,442; aggregate

Elida's valuation, \$42,140; ten per cent increase, \$4,214; aggregate valua-

West Cairo's valuation, \$23,140; fifty per cent increase, \$11,570; aggre

gate valuation, \$34,710. The aggregate increase in valuation in this county under this action of

the State Board of Equalization reaches the enormous sum of \$687,584, which is absolutely unjust and without reason. The burden in this city will be especially great, as the tax levy for next year will be high to take care of the many public improvements now in progress and in contemplation.

Action should be taken at once by the tax payers of Lima if they wish to enter a protest before the state board with a hope of having this unjust and unfair increase in valuation reduced. As a matter of fact there should have been a reduction made by the State board and the notice of an increase comes like a thunder clap from a clear sky.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. B. Biracree, of 929 Greenlawn avenue, and son George, have been called to Muncie, Ind., by a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. H. Ditmore, a sister of Mrs. Biracree. Mrs. Ditmore was for some time a resident of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hume and Mrs. John B. Kerr left this morning for a month's trip through the west, their objective point being Arapahoe, O. T.

Mrs. F. Light left this morning for New York where she will attend the openings and buy her spring millinery.

John Summers, of Delphos, visited relatives here today.

Mrs. Frank Dell, of Findlay, O., and Mrs. Frank Edwards, of Cleveland, O., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Goldsberry, of north Main street.

teday for Alexandria, Ind., to visit Erlands there before returning home. Mrs. Waish entertained for her guest time. in a most charming manner last Tues-

Miss Nell Woolery has returned at auction Thursday.

from a visit in Unicpolis, accompanied by Mrs. Jessolyn and Miss Lillian Taylor, of that place, who will be her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Celina, are visiting their daughter, Mrs John Schenk, of east Elm street. Judge Wm. T. Mooney was in the sity last night en route to Defiance.

W. E. Decker, of Paulding, was in Lima last night.

County anditor "Pink" Orphal, of Wapakoneta, was in this city today. Ex-auditor Laughlin, of Shelby county, visited friends here last eve

The Franklin club will meet with Mrs. Lutz, on north Pierce street. Thursday afternoon.

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The merchants of Lima are cordially Mrs. Walsh, of Indianapolis, who time and inspect the number of copies has been the guest of her sister-in-law, of the Times-Democrat published each Mrs. Chad Waish, of south Main day. The regular edition of the street, during the past two weeks left Times Democrat is larger now than at any time in its history, and far exceeds in number than of any newspaper published in this city now or at any other

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FRIGHT

Causes the Death of a Section Hand.

Foot was Caught in a Frog as a Train Approached.

The Train was Stopped But Emmon was Unconscious and Remained in That Condition Until He Died.

William Emmons, a section hand who has been employed on the L. E. & W. on the section between Kansas station and Fostoria for a number of years, died at his home in the former place last night, from fright.

Several days ago while at work at a point where a sidetrack intersects the main track Emmons got one of his feet caught in a frog as a train was approaching. He frantically endeavored to extricate the foot and escape from his perilous position but being unable to do so he fainted. The engineer discovered that the man caught and reversing his engine and applying the air brakes he managed to stop his train with the engine's pilot within a few feet of the unfortunate section band.

Emmon's foot was removed from the frog with some difficulty and he was taken to his home but he never

SERIOUS

Charge Against a Girl and Her Uncle.

Who Were Arraigned Before Justice Atmur.

Henry Mowery and Grace DeLong Plead Not Guilty to a Charge of Incest. Beth Released

on Bend.

Henry Mowery, a prominent farmer living north of Crimeravilla along the Wapakoneta road and his nicce, Grace De Long, a member of another promi- his health, thought at first he was not nent family residing in the same being benefitted, and was contemplat-Atmur last evening upon the charges improving rapidly and may make the ing sworn to by Mowery's wife, Nora Movery. The accused uncle and niece pleaded not guilty to the charges and were accompanied home by special constable Harry Harpster who was in charge of them until they succeeded in furnishing bond for their appearance before Justice Atmur for a pre liminary hearing at 9 o'clock next Friday morning.

Mowery and his niece were arrested by cometable Miller and the affair has created quite a sensation among the residents of Crideraville and that ricinity, in which both of the defendants are quite well known.

THE IDLER.

J. D. Garlinger and Joseph Harrod, two well known young men from Binffton, were in this city last niget, en route to Bakersfield, Cal., where they will work in the oil fields. The fermer joined the local Herd of the Buffalo order and was authorized to initiate naw members in California.

The following were guests at a very happy farewell party that was held in konor of the children of Rev. Lawrense: Hazel, Dean and Leie Mo-Elroy, Beryl Hatfield, Zoa and Willie Haines, Jos, Ursla and Belle Lawrenes, Alice and Bessie Stinebaugh, Blanche and John Yant, Rulph, RussaH and Cathrine Baker.

The Davidson Stock company packed Faurots opera house to the doors last night, and their opening play was received with every mark of appraise. "She Couldn't Marry Three" proved a strong drama with an abundant portion of somedy and the company invited to visit our press-rooms any without an exception preved themselves elever and capable artists. Entertaining specialties by James Kenney, Harry Antrim, a very clever mimic, Emma Campbell and Mile De Zara, were introduced between the acts. Tonight "Moths at Society" will be produced with an entire change of specialties, and everybody attending will receive a free tloket for Thursday night's performance.

NEWS

Quite Numerous Among South Siders.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Green Celebrate an Anniversary of Their Wedding.

G. E. Lehmons, of St. Johns Avenue; the Victim of an Accident in Which His Arm Was Badly Fractured.

Saturday being the twelfth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Green, of south Main street, a few invited friends were pleasantly anter tained in commemoration of the occa sion Sanday. All features of the observation were opportune and happily effective. The celebrants were recip ients of several valuable presents.

Miss Edith Fetter is the guest John Kaiser and family at Kenton. Artie Bowsher, who was called her from Helena, Mont., several weeks ago by the death of his sister, returned

to that city today. G. E. Lehmon, of St. Johns avenue while returning to his home Saturday evening, fell on the icy pavement on his right arm also the wrist joint. The injury is a painful one and will lay

him up for some time to come. Ira Smith, writing from St. Louis to South Lima relatives, informs them that he has accepted a position with a corps of surveyors running a line for a prospective railway along the White river. He is in a commanding position which reflects creditably upon

his ability. Frank Bumson, and Harry Thomas, who went to Colorado several months ago in quest of health, are greatly sition in a large clothing establishment at Denver.

A. Suttlemire, now in Georgia, for south his home permanently.

Miss Flo. Montgomery, writes from Deuver, Colorado, that she and her mother are now pleasantly located in their new home enjoying the change immensely. They will remain there a year at least, for the benefit of Mrs. Montgomery's health; and probably permanently.

In a few weeks Maurice Grindell and James Carr, will start for Northtown, British Columbia, where they coutemplate working in the mines. They will be under contract to some Kenton parties, who have interests in the immediate region of the recent sold discoveries.

J. E. Grsson, who recently pur chased a drug store at Forest, has moved his effects there and taken charge of the business.

W. T. Cemmons was splitting a poard at his home yesterday morning when a nail struck him in the eve. The optic was seriously injured, and although it is being carefully treated. it is feared the sight will be injured. past two weeks, returned home yester-

Mrs. Joseph Gage, of Springfield, having visited south side friends the day. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Bertha Culp, who will enter a commercial college in Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hunter, left today for San Antonio, Texas, where they will visit about two months with their son Curran and family. Before returning they will visit other points Mr. and Mrs. Mumaugh, of south Main street, are rejoiced over the recent advent of a handsome boy at their

William Frankfather, went to Mc-Comb yesterday to visit a few days with his wife and family.

Mrs. Samuel Killian, of south Elizabeth street, is suffering greatly from the effects of injuries sustained in a

in this city has returned from a two weeks visit to various points of in We have the situation well in hand terest in the South. He spent considerable time in New Orleans.

Owing to the sickness of Engineer Nutting, his run was made today by S. Greenland.

57 Public Square.

G. E. BLUEM.

57 Public Square

of the City Across Buem's Big Drives.

Urged by the press of increasing business in our ready-to-wear department, we are Social Events forced to move some portion of our present stock. Before our new room will be ready for us, the new spring stock will be here; 'tis arriving now. In order to properly display and handle the new garments, we are demonstrating every day, by our price outting; just how badly we need this room.

We have some few over 200 French Flannel Waists, all popular colors, some military, some bishop sleeves, some plain French backs, some of fine tucks, all this season's productions and sold for \$2.00 to \$6.00, are now

HALF PRICE.

Ladies' and misses' tailor-made Suits, with fly front, eton, single and double breasted tight fitting jackets, flounced, drop, three and five piece skirts, \$14.00 kind for \$7.00; \$18.00 kind for \$9.00; \$20.00 kind for \$10.00.

Separate Jackets in ladies' wear, sizes 36, 38 and 40, that were \$10.00, selling for \$1.98,

Separate Skirts of Crepon, three piece, plait back, \$5.00 for \$1.98. Other Skirts in this lot that were \$5.00 to \$8.00, for \$1.98.

G. E. BLUEM.

Elevator Third Floor.

The Dry Goods.

Dress Goods.

Suit House.

uncle, Joseph Rayal, which occurred

resterday.

W. H. Roberts, accompanied by his daughter Esther, went to Cincinnat vesterday, to visit with Mrs. Roberts, Now Being Taken in in hima, offers an offve branch in the east Second street, badly fracturing who it at the Presbyterian hospital for treatment. She is much amproved but not yet able to return home.

> W. H. Hutcheson, of Tiptou, Ind. s spending a few days with his wife and family on east Vine street.

W. H. Bowers, who has been absent two weeks on a honeymoon, has commenced housekeeping on the south side and returned to work.

Mrs. C. S. Peltier, after a severe illness, is convalescing.

Patrick Donovan and bride bave returned from Fremont and taken up benefited by the climate. Frank has their residence on south Main street, recovered sufficiently to accept a po- where they are now at home to their

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, of south Main street, are confined to their aome by sickness. Mrs. William Campnell, whose hus-

band was killed by an accident at the Wednesday to Kalida, where she will make her future home.

Mrs Jacob Linden, of south Main street, is reported ill.

Daniel Cramer is transacting busiiess in Van Wert today. A. Albert, of south Pine street,

Last night about thirty riends of Miss Myrtal Runyon, of Madison avenue, very pleasantly surprised her upon the occasion of her oirthday anniversary. The querade, games and refreshments were catures that contributed to the eve-

Progressive pedro was the special eature at a happy gathering at the ome of Miss Alice Shingle, yesterday evening. First prize was awarded to Ella Daniels, the booby going to Albert Batchlett. Refreshments and music concluded the nappy affair.

Tonight Miss Irene Heath will enter ain a few friends in various appropriate manners in honor of Miss Scorgia Hildebrand, of Ironton, who will be her guest for several days.

Jacob Norton, of Pine street, slipped upon the sidewalk yesterday afterhip and otherwise bruised and injured himself so badly he had to be assisted to his home.

INCREASED CIRCULATION

Has interfered Slightly With Ou Usual Prompt Delivery of Papers.

There has been a bit of delay recent ly in the delivery of the Times-Demoerat to its thousands of readers in Lima, but the most diligent effort is being made to correct the trouble, and a prompt delivery is promised in the future. The delay has been caused by the unprecented growth in our circulation which taxes the capacity of Frederick DeGrief, chief clerk in the our fast press to deliver with sufficient L. E. & W. Master Mechanic's office speed to enable us to get all the corners out within the proper time. now however, and the annoyance of ielays will not again occur.

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip LONG AGO DECIDED IT WAS THE happily preserved from going into the Mrs. John Rossfeld, has gone to on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Nor-PAPER WHICH WAS AWAY IN THE pot, to have been in the last stages

TESTIMONY

the Crowder Case.

John Cree Says He Made Some Misstatements

During the Trial of the Case Which Landed Him in the Ohio Penitentiary. A Hard Legal Battle is On.

After more than a score of men had been examined by the attorneys in the Crowder perjury case, a jury of twelve was finally sworn this morning and the trial of the case began. Motter, been kidnaped, was found in the Ar-Mackenzie & Weadock are making a kansas river below this city. Indicavery careful and strenuous fight in be- tions lead to the belief that she was half of their client, the defendant and murdered the legal battle is an interesting one.

The first evidence submitted by the state was from the transcript of the case of the state against John Cree in which Crowder is alleged to have made statements that were untrue County Clerk, M. J., Sullivan was sworn and he testified that he was an burbs a part of all-devouring New York authorized efficer of the court and that he placed Crowder under eath before he went on the stand in the trial of the part of London, says the New York Cree case. The testimony of witnes- Press. The steamboats on the Thames ses intended to prove that certain are perhaps the vilest in the world. statements made by Crowder when on Those in New York waters are the the witness stand were untrue was next introduced and John Cree, the Hook and Monmouth have made the prisoner who was brought from the approach to the Hook a long stretch of penitentiary yesterday, made the statement this morning, that his own test with cottages as soon as Barren Island timony had not been wholly truthful is cleaned out. The proposed fortyduring the trial of his case.

Moonshiner Nabbed.

Louisville, Feb. 26.-The United States internal revenue office here re ceived news of the capture in Metcalfe county of Ed Lodgen, who, the revenue officers say, has been the object of more unsuccessful raids than any other man in Kentucky and who they declare has been operating illicit noon and in falling sprained his right stills for 20 years. A volunteer guide took the officers to Lodgen's still, where he was arrested: while at work. The officers did not care to enter the still, so hid until Lodgen came out unarmed to get a Bucket of water. His still was destroyed. Not a Fing Displayed.

Berlin, Feb. 26.-The special dispatches from Cronberg says that neither Cronberg nor Homburg show ed any decorations whatever to mark the presence of King Edward and that not even flags were displayed. One correspondent says: "It was remarked that a large number of detectives from Frankfort-on-the-Main and Berlin were present."

Treasury Statement. Washington, Feb. 26.-Statement of treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption: Available cash balance, \$145,065,795; gold, \$78,063,014.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR THE PUBLISHERS OF THE TIMES-DEM. PAPER IN LIMA. THE PUBLIC Pronounced & Des Moines chicken. OCRAT TO LABEL IT AS THE BEST an account of the death of her way Pine Syrup while yet there is time LEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS.

An Olive: Branch.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 26 .-- It is understood that Senor Javier Solar, former Chilian minister to Pern, who is now controversy between Chill and Peru by proposing that Chill cede to Peru the disputed provinces of Tacna and Arica, Peru undertaking to cede a strip of coast inward at Camarones,

said strip to be delivered to Bolivia. Illinois Operators and Miners. Springfield, His., Feb. 26.-The joint convention of the Illinois coal opera tors and miners convened with about 150 miners' delegates and 100 operators in attendance. It is understood that the miners, who already have completed their scale, will ask for several material changes. It is certain that the operators will not comply

with their demands at once. Found In the River.

Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 26,-The dead body of Maggie Hoel, the young we-

FAST STEAMERS

Steamboats that can go forty miles

New York Wants Thenr. for the Benefi of Saburban Realdents.

as Greenwich, Woolwich, Gravesend, Hampton Court, Chelsea, Kew, Clacton. Windsor, Margate, Ramsgate, etc., are most palatial. The St. Johns, Sandy the most delightful summer homes. Similar boats will line Jamaica bay mile boats on the Hudson will extend New York thirty miles up the shores of the American Rhine in an incredibly short time. Many thousands of New Yorkers who now refuse to leave the city on account of the crush of morning and afternoon travel on the railroads will joyfully take up a residence in the country when they can go forty miles an hour by beat, with plenty of unconfined air, plenty of elbow room, no smoke, no cinders, no dust, no every-day train annoyances. The day will bring two outings of the most delightful and fascinating description, with attendant health. Instead of breathing another man's contaminating breath in a close and foulsmelling car, the best commuter can fill his lungs with the pure ozone of heaven. Instead of contracting himself twice daily into the smallest possible space, he may expand with an

Ambasador Will Write, Memoirs. Prince Munster, the German ambassador to France, who is about to retine from the diplomatic service, has: decided to write his memoirs. As soon as he has presented his letters of recall to President Loubet he will leave for Cannes, where he will begin his

honest, fearless inflation. Even in the

most inclement weather the decks will

be free to him should he desire to.

brave and breathe the elements.

Consumption Among Chickens It appears that Iown fowls are possessed of the tubercle bacilli; at any